BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1002.

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Town Talk and Neighborhood

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

ned From Various Season—2: Points Picked: Up By Vigiliant lie. portors.

Well, the south's still solid, anyway

Miss Lillian Middleton gave an en

Harry Stern, the courteons clerk in

J. W. Imler's hardware store, is suffer

Rev. Dr. S. C. Swallow, Prohibition

candidate for governor, received 80

The Bedford orchestra will give a

dance in Dunkle's Hall November 14

Rev. J. V. Potts, of North Robison

O., presched a thoughtful sermon is

the Reformed church Sunday morning.

Rev. A. C. Whitmer, of Laucaster

will make an address on missions in

Saturday night the house in Rox-

bury owned by Mrs. John Piles, with

all of its contents, was destroyed by

Hustin B. Croyle, of Queen, and Ag.

nes Myers, of Clayaburg, procured a

marriage license at Cumberland on

Rev. J. V. Potts, of North Robis

O., will preach in the Pine Grove Evan-

Rev. B, F. Bausman will hold ser

vices on Sunday at St. Luke's church.

the third page of THE GAZETTE is full

A marriage license was granted at

Cumberland on Monday to Jesse Pat-

terson Hayes, of McKeesport, and

On Wednesday Mrs. A. B. Cushing

moved from W. L. Fyan's house on

Yesterday afternoon Attorneys

Frank Fletcher and John N. Minnich

were appointed computation clerks and

sounted the votes cast in the county on

Master Carpenter John H. Schnably

of timely and valuable information.

It will pay you to read it.

Ellen R. Burns, of Elleralie.

Tuesday.

Wednesday.

and evening.

the Reformed church Sunday morning

joyable Hallowe'en party to her friend

Don't forget the entertainme

-and little Fulton restains loyal.

assembly Hall this evening.

Friday evening.

ng with next dgis.

votes in the county.

from 8:30 p. m to 12:30 a. m.

Are Brought About By Tuesday's Elections In the States.

## PERVERSE PENNSYLVANIA

Refuses to Rebuke the Quay Oligarchy Republicans Elect Nearly All of the County Candidates.

districts acquitted themselves nobly oven the flood-gates of corruptionbeen imported, organized and thoroughly drilled, and in their nefarious work were sided and abetted by the police of Philadelphia. Voters were intimidated on all sides and the charges by Democratic watchers of violation of the election law were

Few changes politically were made in the 42 states in which elections were The contest in Bedford county was spirited from start to finish. The

ensirmen of each party, with their main to win, but Boss Reynolds boadle campaign carried the machine candidates to victory. The "straight laced" Republicans captured all of the officers but three-one legislator, commissioner and an auditor, the two last named falling to our lot by reason of a friendly statute. Hon, E. S. Duty was elected representative. G. H. Appleman will be the Democratic commissioner and E. A. Hershberger the D\_mocratic auditor. The successful Republican nominees are Hon. Alvin Erans, congressman; Dr. W. C. Miller, state senator: J. T. Alsiv. legislator: H. W. Cogan, sheriff, E. H. Blackburn. prothonotary; Aaron Garber, register and recorder; J. S. Guyer, treasurer S H. Sell, Esq , district attorney; S. S. Baker and R. C. Smith, commissioners; Lowis Pittman and M. L. Stailey

Pennypacker has a plurality of 225 in the county. The normal Republican The unofficial returns are published on the fourth page and furnish inter-

PHILADELPHIA, November 6 — Com plets unofficial returns from all the counties of Pennsylvania give Pennypaker over 140,000 majority over ex-Governor Pattison. Twenty-eight of the thirty-two congressmen elected in the state are Republicans. In the house 153 members will be Republicans, 43 Democrats and 8 Citizens' and Union giving Republicans a majority of 126 on joint ballot. In the senate 35 will be Republicans, ten Democrats and two Citizens'.

ALTOONA, November 5 -Blair county. 7,462; Creswell, Dim., 4,245. Legislzture-Plummer, Rep., 5,903; Hewit-Fusion, 4,485; Erwin, Rep., 6,876; Mc-Cullough, Fusion, 4,418. CAMBRIA.

county, complete: Pennypacker, 8,908; Pattison, 8,504; Swallow, 329 Congress-Evans, Rep., 9,309; Creswell. Dem., 3,187. Legislature—David, Rep. 9,102; Hohmann, Rep., 8,790; Itel: D. m., 8 329; Somerville, Dem., 8,390 FULTON.

McConnellsburg, November 5.-Fulton county, complete: Pennypacker, S11; Pattison, 1,117; Swallow, 25. Congress-Mahon, Rep. 336; Huber, Dem., 1.669. Legislature—Hanks, Rep., 706 Kirk, Dem., 1,209. Senator-Miller. Rep., 811; Grof, Dom., 1,076.

SOMERSET. Somerset, November 4 -- Pennypack

full Democratic state ticket is Russell M. Cunningham. The legisla ture will choose a United States sens tor. The term of E. W. Pattus. Dem. expires March 3, 1903.

LITTLE ROCK, November 4.-The enwas elected in this state with prac tically no opposition.

complete returns from 69 precincts in San Francisco give this vote for govern or: Franklin B. Lane, Dem., 619 George C. Pardee, Rep., 498. Registrar Walsh estimates that Lane will

Colorado. DENVER, November 4 -An unusually heavy vote was cast for all officers in Colorado to-day, in spite of the ex tremely cold weather, with snow at Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek, state senate of 31 Republicans and No serious disturbances occurred, but several arrests on charges of repeating sentatives of 155 Republicans, 82 Demo were made. Returns lead Republicans crats and three Socialists. The Socialto the belief that they have elected ist vote increased more than 300 per their congressional candidates. Demo. cent. over last year.

crats claim the legislature. The wom n's vote was light. NEW HAVEN, November 4 -Oue hun-

Chamberlain, Rep., for governor, of 7.-798. On this basis the total plurality in the state will be about 13,000 Two

JACKSONVILLE, November 4.-A light vote was polled throughout the state to-day. Congressmen Sparkman and Davis, Dem., were re-elected from the First and Second districts, respective ly, without opposition. There was no opposition to the Democratic ticket state or congressional. The legisla ture elected to-day will re-elect United States Senator Mallory to succeed him. self. The proposed Constitutional

members of the supreme beach, was Indiana.

Indianapolis, November 4.-The indications are that the Republic ans have carried Indiana by possibly would come to the city with a big an increased majority. Two hundred Schoonover, Dem., for secretary of and the result was an unprecedented state, 14,453; Storms, R.p., 18 019; a net Republican gain of 1,049. Reports from different points in the state show through. An army of repeaters had ed that the vote was light. In this city there was much scratching. Georgia.

> ATLANTA, November 4 -The elec tion in Georgia passed off quietly, there being no opposition. The entire Democratic ticket was elected.

COLUMBUS, November 5 -A Repubwas the main outcome of the election in Ohio. Sixteen Republican and four Democratic representatives and one district, the Thirteenth, in doubt, tells the story of the fight for representation in congress. Montana.

WASHINGTON, November 5.-Alexander Botkin, United States code commissioner, received to-day a telegram notifying him that the Republicans had carried Montana. The majority for Joseph M. Dixon, candidate for representative in congress, is approximately 2,000. The Republicans elect a majority of state senators, who will participate in the election of a successor to United States Senator Gibson two West Virginia.

WHEELING, November 5 - West Vir zinia has elected all five Republican congressmen. The legislature is Republican by 50 out of 86, besides 11 out of 15 hold-over senators elected by that party. Congressional majoritic will range from 900 to 3,000. New York.

NEW YORK, November 5 -- Over-night developments made no difference in the result of the election in New York atate except so far as the plurality of Governor Odell, Rep., is concerned. The figures indicate that the Republican plurality will fall below ten thousand. The figures on Greater New York complete give Coler a plurality of 120,400. Outside returns indicate that Odell will come to the Harlem river with a plurality of 129,700, thus winning by 9,300 votes.

Delaware. WILMINGTON, November 5 -The Republicans carry the state by about 3,000 majority. Houston, Democrat, is elected to congress. Authentic figures give Addicks 29 Republican votes out of 31 on joint ballot. Two of the above are necessary for a choice In Kent and Sussex counties, the Union Republicans made a clean complete: Pennypacker, 6,591; Pat- sweep. There seems no doubt but that Addicks will go to the senate. It several contested districts in the state between Democrats and Union, however, should decide in favor of the

PITTSBURG, November 5 .- The elecon in Allegheny county yesterday resulted in a decisive victory for the candidates for county offices on the fusion Democratic and Citizens' ticket but in disaster for the anti-Quay candidates for state offices. The majority of the andidates on the fusion county ticket, estimated from scattering returns. which show an indiscriminate slaughter of the ring in all parts of the county vill range from 12,000 to 15,000 votes The city of Pittaburg alone, upon a total vote considerably less than that polled last February, gives them from ,000 to 8,000. The majority of Penny acker, the Quay gubernatorial can didate in Allegheny county may reach 20,000. The result on the state ticket a a severe disappointment to the man-

agers of the Democratic campaign in Missouri,

his county.

Sr. Louis, November 5.-Complete returns from all parts of the state show the election of the Democratic state the legislature that will select a suc easor to United States Senator O G. Vest, and the election of 15 Democrats out of 16 congressmen.

PROVIDENCE, November 5.- The Damocrats elect their candidate for gov ernor and lieutenant governor with a congressmen in the First district. The Democrats gain throughout the entire young man. Both bride and groom state, electing mayors in four of the five cities, and cutting down the Republican lead in the house of representatives. C. F. Garvin, Democratic andidate for governor, has a majority of nearly 7,000 votes over Governor Kimball. The remainder of the state street, Bedford, Harry A Shaffer, of ticket is Republican.

MILWAUKEE, November 5.- Latest reports from the state, while far from complete, show that Governor La Follette, Rep., carried the state by at least 40,000 plurality. The congressional delegation, complete, is made up of ten Rapublicans and one Damo

Wisconsin

Roscon, November 5 - Massachusetts vesterday elected a Republican state yesterday elected a Republican state ly meeting Monday evening. Treasurticket, a congressional delegation of 11 er Litzinger reported that he had \$3. Republican and three Democrats, a 732 05 on hand, \$3,161.05, berough fund, nine Democrats and a house of repre-

Iowa. DES MOINES, November 5 -The Demcrate succeeded at yesterday's election in electing one congressman in the drad towns in Connecticut, exclus ve state of Iowa for the first time in eight, nance will be transac ed

Young Men and Maidens Who Have Entered the Domain of Eros. follows:

MISS GRACE C. HUMBIRD ecomes the Bride of Ralph Longenecke

Miss Emma M. White Married To Dr. Harry R. Brightbill. The Pittsburg Post of October 31 consined the following account of the

Longenecker Humbird nuptials:

"Social interest centered yesterday n the wedding of Miss Grace Chambers Humbird, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Humbird, of Morewood avenue, Shadyside, and Ralph Longenecker. While there were the usual elaborate floral decorations synonymous with a smart home function, the guests were limited to the family connection and more intimate friends The bride is a debutante of a season or two ago and has been the recipient of numerous entertainments. She is

"The ceremony was performed amid a profusion of flowers and banked foliage in the Humbird drawing room at half past 8 o'clock. Rev. Henry T Me-Clelland, of the Bellefield Presbyterian church, officiated. The bride was lican majority reaching around 10,000 given away by her father and wore a daintaly fashioned gown of white chiffon, with a full length train and weil. Thursday, November 27, and do recom Hair and corsage ornaments were of mend that throughout the land the people pearls The bridal bouquet was of cease from their ordinary occupations and lilies and white roses and the veil was in their several homes and places of wor fastened with a small semi-wreath of ship render thanks unto Almighty God for orange blossoms. The maid of honor, Miss Eleanor Humbird, was gowned in white chiffon and carried white roses and the other two sisters of the bride.

> wore dainty gowns of white chiffon the 137th moire, hand embroidered. Their bouquets were of pink roses and lilies. "Mr. Longenecker's best man was his brother, Russell Longenecker, of Bedford, and the nahers were Charles of missions in the Eastern and Potomac

King Scott and Southard Hay. "All of the lower part of the house was given over to the reception, with The times and places for these meetits attendant supper. Small tables ings are as follows: vere used, with a larger table reserved for the bridal party. This was decorated in pink and white, with a large oval centre of pink roses. The other rooms were handsomely decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums and southern myrtle, which formed a broad frieze. An orchestra was stationed in the hall. There were many out of town people among the guests, members of Mr Longenecker's family from Badford, and friends from Philadel phia and the eastern part of the state "Later in the evening the young couple left for a wedding tour from which they will return to make their home at 406 Morewood avenue, Shady-

He is a graduate of Yale, Class of '94, and of the Pittsburg Law school, Pittsburg, in 1897, since which time he showered upon the happy couple

WHITE BRIGHTBILL when their damphter, Miss Eroma, Mildred White, became the wife of Dr. by Rev. W H. Lundis, paster of the Reformed church at Mann's Choice, assisted by Rev. F. P. Ever, of the

Methodist Episcopal church at Saxton. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Ethel White, as bridesmaid, and John F. Brightbill, a brother of the groom, was best man. During the nuptials the bridal party stood under a large bell made of evergreens.

After the marriage rite an elaborate wedding dinner was served.

The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and ferns, the colors, white and blue, predominating, appy couple left on the afternoon train for a visit to Washington, D. C. and Baltimore, Md. They were accompanied to Huntingdon by the following young folks: Misses Alice Enveart, Ada Huff, Nola Cypher, Amy Stoler, Ethel White, Mesars. H. E. Nycum, Anson Hershberger, James Ritchey, Charles ticket, a safe Democratic majority in Reeder, all of Saxton, and John F.

Brightbill, of Bedford. The bride is a graduate of the Saxton high school and a most estimable young woman. Dr. Brightbill was and mother and one brother to mourn graduated from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Baltimore, in 1898 and for the past four years has been practising his profession at Saxton. He is a skilful dentist and an excellent are very popular and are prominent in the social circles of Saxton.

Shaffer-Hammond. On Thursday, October 30, at the

Lutheran parsonage. South Richard Bedford township, and Ada Hammond of Cassua, were joined in wedlock by Rev. J. W. Lingle.

On Monday, November 3, at the Lutheran parsonage, South Richard Chambersburg, and Mary Catharine Sams, of Everett, were united in mariage by Rev. J. W. Lingle

Town council held its regular monthand \$501, water fund. John H. Gates directed to see that the court appoint for the Desf and Dumb at Pittsburg, a high constable to fill said vacancy. \$35.30; H. C. Heckerman, \$87.70; Ring-Bills amounting to \$467.06 were paid.

All members of the Knights of Pyth at the meeting Monday night at Business of individual im o'clock. H. E. MILLER, K. of R. and S.

### THE NATION'S THANKSGIVING. The President Calls Upon the People

The president's Thanksgiving proc-The Humble Peon is More Independlamation, issued on October 29, is as ent Today Than Ever Before.

According to the yearly custom of ou HARD LOT OF THE CLERK people it falls upon the president at this ason to appoint a day of festival and

Over a century and a quarter has passed since this country took its place among the L..tions of the earth, and during that time we have had, on the whole, more to be thankful for than has fallen to the lot of any other people Generation after gen eration has grown to manhood and pa away. Each has had to bear its peculiar burdens, each to face its special crises and each has known years of grim trials when mestic or foreign levy, when the hand of the Lord was heavy upon it in drought or

thanksgiving to God.

lly and a froward heart. Nevertheless decade by decade we have traggled onward and upward; we now than ever before. abundantly enjoy material well-being, and inder the favor of the Most High we are striving earnestly to achieve moral and spiritual uplifting. The year that has just an attractive and accomplished girl closed has been one of peace and of over-Mr. Longenecker belongs to an old flowing plenty. Rarely has any people enjoyed greater prosperity than we are

now enjoying. For this we render heartfelt and solemn leeds, by the way in which we do our duty o ourselves and to our fellow men.

Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt president of the United States, do hereby designate as a day of general thanksgiving the manifold blessings of the past year. In witness whereof I have hereunto set

my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this Oc Miss Emma C Humbird and Miss Anica tober 29, in the year of our Lord, 1993, and B. Humbird, acted as bridesmaids and of the undependence of the United States THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

> JOHN HAY, Secretary of State Mission Work.

Rev. A C. Whitmer, superintenden Loogenecker, John C. Humbird, James synods of the Reformed church, will address a series of meetings in Bedford county from November 9 to 16 Sunday, November 9, Bedford, morning;

Everett, evening.

Monday, November 10, Friend's Cove.

charge. Wednesday, November 12, Cesspa charge Thursday, November 13, St. Clausville harge Friday, November 14, Greenfield charge Saturday, November 15, Yellow Creek

harge. Sunday, November 16, Saxtou charge. Monday, November 17, Clear Ridge Rev. Whitmer has for many years been superintendent of missions; hence is thoroughly acquainted with the

home mission work of the Reformed church and will give much valuable and inspiring information concerning this work. Neighboring ministers will be The groom is a son of ex-Judge and present at these meetings whenever Mrs. J. H. Longenecker, of Bedford, possible, to give talks on various phases of mission work. The public is cardially urged to attend.

Miss Georgia May. Miss Georgia May, daughter of Mr. tion. He was admitted to the Pitts and Mrs. George B. May, formerly of burg Bar in 1897 and is one of the Everett, died at her home in Rediands, leading young lawyers of the Smoky Cal., Tuesday morning. Miss May City. He is a talented, popular young became ill while attending the State man and has a host of friends here, Normal school at Shippenaburg several failing. With the hope of restoring her nealth, her parents removed to A very pretty wedding took place at California last February. The de-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. White, ceased is survived by her parents. Mr. Bemcerats, a deadlock would probably Saxton, on Wednesday at high noon, and Mrs May's four other children preceded Miss Georgia to the world beyond. Miss May was a member of Harry R. Brightbill, son of Mr. ard the M E church. She was a beauti-Mrs. Franklin H. Brightbill, of this ful, winsome young lady and a general place. The ceremony was performed favorite. She was about 25 years of age. The body will be brought to Ev-

erett for burial and will likely arrive there next Monday. Sudden Death of George England

George Eagland, who lived between Everett and Gapsville, was returning nome on Wednesday with his tean when he became ill. He was riding one of his horses and told the man who was with him that he wasn't feeling ground by the side of the road. His land was about 50 years old. He is O'Neal, and ten children.

Mrs. Maggie Deyarmen.

Mrs. Maggie Dayarmen died or Thursday of last week at Water. side. She leaves one son, her father their loss. She was a woman of strong constitution, sociable and friendly and was always ready to do a favor for any one. She, with her husband, had united with the Lutheran church several years ago, but since the family ter, Rev E. W. Stonebraker, on Sat-

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zen of Harrison township, died on October 34 The deceased was born, June his whole life. His wife, whose maiden name was Ann Maria Turner, preceded him to the spirit world about three months ago. He is survived by five street, Bedford, David A. Byers, of soos and one daughter. Mr. Kerr was an bonest, upright citizen.

At the regular monthly meeting of the directors of the poor held at the almshouse on Wednesday bills to the this service and will continue indefiamount of \$746.86 were paid, the nitely. Rev. J. V. Potts, of the Reprincipal ones being, outdoor relief \$195; for support of feeble minded children at Polk, \$47.50; commitment resignation as high constable was presented and accepted. The committee on police and ordinance was the Western Penesylvania Institution

1 835.30; H. C. Heckerman, \$87 70; Ring-

gold, Reinhart Co., \$71.73; wages,

Attorney B. F. Madore presented the outdoor relief report for the year endiog September 30, showing that 50 terly conference will be held at Horne's males and 68 females and 99 children after preaching services, Saturday.

HONOE ROLL.

Brightbill.

ang the Dignity of Labor in More Ma-terial Lines of Industry.

there is any class that suffers rather than reaps a benefit from present conditions in Maxico it is that of the small salaried clerk. The great demand for labor during the past few years has resulted in wages being doubled in many lines of industry. The humble peon, whose wants are entirely supflood or pestilence, when in bodily distress plied by the products of the country and and anguish of soul it paid the penalty of whose standard of living has not changed, is more independent today The capitalist finds many profitable

of general prosperity. The lot of the elerk, however, has not improvedalways a numerous class in this country where any form of manual labor is shunned by all except the lowest classthanks to the Giver of good, and we seek es, the army of mediocrists. The re- Amos, Deloes Dranning, Nors Black to praise Him not by words only, but by sult is that the salaries for this class burn, William Replogle, Edna Ritchey of employees have remained stationary May Lee, Ellis Evans. instead of advancing in proportion to increased commercial activity and according to the increased cost of living The demand for better residences has raised rents to practically double the charges of ten years ago in all the larger cities of Mexico. The increased use of imported goods and a general elevation of the standard of living, taken in connection with the decline the support of a family upon a small salary doubly burdensome. Is many of the smaller interior

towns of Mexico the old order of things still reigns. Rents are extremely reasonable, a plain but wholesome table is spread and the dictates of fashion do not add to the family expense. In the capital, however, the stamp of approval has been placed upon imported hats and carpets and furniture. The clerk, whose income has not risen in proportion to the growing demand for luxuries, with the added cost of fuel and meats, finds life a struggle. The clerk, who, ten years ago, could support a family in comcharge Tuesday, November 11, Schellsburg parative comfort upon one hundred dollars a month now finds such a con-Frank Lessig, Addie Mervine, Mary dition possible only in the smaller cities remote from the progressive influence of the railroad, and with the modern business whirl in the capital it requires from two to three times as much to maintain comfortably the same relative position in society. Relief from such a condition will come only by impressing upon the younger generation the dignity of labor in more material lines of industry.

The ranks of the clerks and minor government employees are constantly being added to by hundreds who study for the professions, and finding themselves overcrowded, or beganse of their own incapacity, must fall back upon the general routine of clerical work. Industrial schools in a number of lines are doing good work in this country but many more are needed, and even more important is the necessity for instilling into both parents and chil- bery is understood to have been the dren the fact that labor is not only motive for the crime. who heartily join in the good wishes years ago and since then has been dignified and honorable, but by so the new issue of 13-cent postage onlying a provided in the hand country of the new issue of 13-cent postage onlying a provided in the new issue of 13-cent postage onlying a provided in the new issue of 13-cent postage onlying a provided in the new issue of 13-cent postage onlying a provided in the new issue of 13-cent postage on the new issue of 13-cent postage of 13-cent po quiring a practical industrial training young men may fit themselves to secure comfort and possible wealth much more certainly than through the overcrowded professions or the treadmill of the ill-paid clerk.

Cheap fuel for Mexico is always an absorbing topic of business speculation. The present interest has turned from prospecting for coal to an oil supply. The great development so far has taken place in the vicinity of Tamico, where a heavy product of oil and asphaltum has been discovered. The California company that is ex ploiting the district expresses its faith in the announcement that it will before long have a fuel oil for shipment The prospecting that is being done in the Valley of Mexico near the capital leads many to believe that oil will yet well and would get off the animal and be found in this highland region. onto the wagon; but instead of getting | During the last mouth two companies on the vehicle he sat down on the have been formed to secure leases and prospect in the oil district of Tobasco. companion drave on a short distance The indications in this southern field and then stopped and went back to certainly mark it as the most promis-Mr England. He was startled to find ing in all Mexico. A high grade of that the latter was dead. Mr. Eng- lubricating oil has been known to exist in shallow wells there for years, survived by his wife, who was Miss and the surface indications of oil are Annie O'Neal, daughter of Henry found over a considerable area. Until now, however, no organized effort has been made to learn what really lies under the surface.

Will of Commissioner Egolf. The will of County Commissioner A H. Egolf, late of Napier township, deceased, has been filed in the register's office. Testator bequeaths to his wife one-third of all his estate, real and personal. He gives some personal property to two of his children-Clarence and Ada Belle Egolf. Onegraveyard was at Loysburg she was third of his farm is to be appraised buried there by the Reformed minis and his son, L. W. Egolf, is to have the privilege of taking it at its appraised value. In the settlement of his estate each of his heirs, with the William J. Kerr, a prominent citi- exception of L. W. Egolf, is to receive an equal share. L. W. Egolf is to have a credit of \$300, which amount he 15, 1825, on the farm where he spent expended in making improvements on the farm on which he resides. George H. Egolf and John Orissman are ap pointed executors.

Pleasantville Circuit. Pleasautville circuit, Evangelical

Association, Rev. W. E. Fredericks. pastor — Preaching next Sunday at Imlertown at 7 p. m. Revival services will begin at Imlertown with formed church, will assist. Quarterly Meeting.

The third quarterly conference and

neeting of the M. E. church, Alum Bank circuit, will be held on the 8th and 9th inst. The presiding elder Rev. Baldwin, will preach as follows: Weyant, Friday evening; Alum Bank, Saturday evening; Horne's, Saturday, 3 p. m., and Sunday morning. The quar

BEDFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Senior Class-High School:-Imagene Kidwell, Mae Arnold, May Stiver, Bessie James, Nellie Statler, Sara

Junior Class:-Lena Leasure. C Class:-Maud Naus. D Class:-Lavinia Williams, Elith

Nora Seifert, Bessie Blymyer, Nellie Ritchey, Nellie Manock, Frank Beck ley, Culton Heckerman, Margaret Shuck, Joseph Otto, Earl Smith, Junior Grammar:-Abigail Black

burn, Maggie Amos, Helena Rush Mary Otto, Monica Edmiston, Lulu Naus, Alice Stewart, Richard Davis. Third Intermediate:-Marguerite Mcopenings for investment and the mer-Laughlin, Winnie Armstrong, Mand chant waxes rich in the prolonged era Leah, Pearl Beckley, Minuie Fletcher Florence Fletcher, Louis Roberts, Ella Crouse, Clemma Stunkard, Margaret Gillespie.

Second Intermediate:- John Manock Margery Corle, Henderson Points, Lulu Amos, Deloss Drenning, Nors Black-

First Intermediate:-Helen Barnett Hazel Barnett, Juliet Wright, Gretch en Griminger, Lawrence Oppenheimer Leola Drenning, Inez Starr, Stella Jacobs, Martha Jordan, Sara Kidwell, Corena Rush, Manon Lingle, Regina Calhoun, Ruth Allen, Regina Edmirton, Naomi Stiffler, Vernie Davis, Bertha Lesh, Anna Spidel. Fourth Primary :- Edith Smith, Paul

Hendricks, Raymond Gilchrist, Mar-

guerite Stunkard, Nina Defibaugh, Dur bin Steiner, Charles Willoughby, Paul Naus, Mary Bain, Ida Smith, Ruth Ritchey, Lester Leonard, Maud Cypher, Eva Amos, Grace George, Mar garet Evans, Alexander Russell. Third Primary:-Rose Lutz, John Gardner, Ruth McMullin, Helena Claar Arthur Gilchrist, Edna Seifert, Ruth Huzzard, Anna McLaughlin, Clyde lckes, Ida Leonard, Charley Bollinger, Second Primary: - Hazel Nelson, Edith Harcierode, Katie Davis, Mary Hughes, Reno May. Sadie Miller, Tom Stiffler. Grace Davis, Joe Middleton, Ethel Mc-Creary, Fred Baylor, Clarence Spidel. First Primary:--Carroll Griminger,

Steiner, G. Culp Metzger, Grace Cower NEWS ITEMS.

Veryl Cowen, Davidson Armstrong

May, Catharine McLaughlin, Howard

On Sunday a gang of Ladrones be seaded the president of a town in Hayti, killed his wife and abducted his children. By a premature explosion of fire

works in Madison Square, New York Tuesday night 14 persons were killed and a number seriously injured. Pleasant Sprading is held at Incz Ky., on the charge of kicking his fouryear-old son to death. A daughter

who witnessed the act, is missing. D. C. Montgomery, superintenden of schools in Eastern Negros, wa murdered by Filipinos on Friday. Rob-

sale in all the postoffices in the country The new stamp bears the portrait of the late President Harrison. At Memphis, Tenn., on Friday Cres ceus,Georga Ketcham's famous trotter, broke the world's record for two miles going the distance in 4:17 and elipping

by Onward Silver. A gigantic combine is being formed to control the packing houses and hinged on the belief that the coal stock yards of this country. This new beef trust will have a capital of \$500, 000,000. It will gobble up the indeendent dealers and control the price

Keturah M. Fockler and others Mary N. Smith, lot in Saxton borough consideration \$225. Catharine Beamer to Jacob S. Beam er, let in Woodbury borough; consid-

Deeds Recently Recorded

Jacob S. Beamer to Catharine Beam er, 4 scres in Woodbury township; consideration \$600. William Frazier and others, by sheriff, to J. W. Tate, 75 acres in St. Clai

township: consideration \$51. A. L. Hench to Jacob Wentz, 5 acres in West St. Clair township; considera tion \$45. Solomon Hershberger to Isaac D.

Ritchey, 3 lots in West Providence

township; consideration \$1,465 Jacob Wentz to N. G. Wentz, 13: perches in West St. Clair township: onsideration 275. William Blackburn's heirs to Jacob Wentz, 133 perches in West St. Clair

township; consideration \$10. Charles O. McGregor and others to N. G. Wertz, 20 acres in West St. Clair township; consideration \$100. Lavi Rodgers to Andrew Rouser, 24 acres in West St. Clair township; consideration \$300.

in West St. Clair township; considerstion \$300. Anna M. Mitchell to S. J. Mitchell, lot in New Paris borough; considerstion \$800.

A. D. Rouser to N. G. Wentz, 24 acres

ey, lot in Stonerstown; consideration. Edward Lowery and others to Banjamin Leydig,2 tracts in Londonderry

township; consideration, \$66.

Pierce Lowery, by guardian, to Benjamin Leydig, 2 tracts in Londonderry township; consideration \$33. David B. Daugherty and others to Charles E. Zeigler, 3 acres in East St. Clair township; consideration \$70.

Marriage Licenses. Harry R. Brightbill and Emma M White, of Saxton. Walter Foor, of Breezewo Anna R Fickes, of Snake Spring town-

David Andrew Byers, of Junista Orossings, and Mary Catharine Sams, of West Providence township, Danford Clark, of West Providence Miss Ella Barnett, H Bassett, O. S. township, and Jessie B. Barton, of Ball. JOHN O. COLLINS, Pastor East Providence township.

Letter From Our Washington Correspondent.

THANKS TO THE TARIFF.

Pencils As Foreigners Are Charged— President Saer's Statement.

pecial Correspondence of THE GAZETTE. WASHINGTON, November 4.—Chair-

an Griggs talked recently of the results to be obtained by a thorough revision of the tariff. He pointed out that Americans pay just double what other people pay for their lead pencils because of the high tariff on them. The price of American graphite pencils. to the trade, is \$3.75 per gross, while they are sold to the foreign the United States is supplied by just four firms, which are so protected by the present tariff that competition is impossible and they are charging American consumers nearly double what they charge the foreigner.

There have been many remarkable

features about the campaign just

closed. The president and members

of the cabinet have been most positive in their promises of reforms which the real leaders of the party oppose, and oppose vigorously. Mr. Moody has, on several occasions, promised the immecoal, while Hanns, Aldrich, Allison, be no change in the sacred tariff Pittaburg. schedules. Attorney General Knox has been promising the people that there would be additional legislation looking to the control of the trusts. The real leaders have said, half heartedly, that there would be a change in | J. H. Longenecker. present statutes, if it was demonstra ted that such change was necessary, but Mr. Knox says unqualifiedly that such change is necessary and points out the instances where he has been unable to prosecute trusts because of the inadequacy of the law. The president has caused it to be made known that he intends to recommend a bi-partisan board to consider tariff revision, while Senator Hanna has assured the people they must "stand pat" and not permit any schedule to be revised. The Minnesota Republicans have promised sweeping tariff reform and the eastern Republicans have urged the re-election of the party because such re-election would prevent tariff

The Democrats, however, have adbered to one issue, and that is tariff revision. They believe that the infant industries have been nursed into trusts by the tariff and they are anxious to reduce that tariff in the interest of the consumers. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Hill, all the ablest men in the party, in fact, have stated the issue to be the same and have emphasized the necessity of tariff reduction for the welfare of the country. That the people have not heard the last of the tariff or of the trusts is evident on all sides and that they demand some steps toward their relief is equally evident. That many persons will vote to-day for the Republican candidates with the belief that they will effect the desired ands is doubtless the case but those voters will have an opportunity to see that no Republican vote

is ever cast against the interests of the trusts and the capitalists. The gravest apprehension is felt in administration circles over the state- and wife, New Paris; Miss Fronte ment which President Baer made to the anthracite coal atrike commission. that there are numerous operators in the anthracite field who were not com. Studebaker and son, Mrs. Cyrus Black mitted to the arbitration proceedings burn, son and grandson, Point and who were not even consulted in 11% seconds off the former record made the negotiations preliminary thereto, daughter, Mrs. Ray Mock and son. Were it not for the fact that the election was so close and that so much strike was settled and settled for three years, it is more than probable that the president would have communicated with Mr. Baer and asked him what he meant by that statement, in view of his representations at the White House.

> The agreement which it is feared Mr. Baer and his associates, in the event that the commission finds against them, will advance, is that it would be unreasonable of the president to ask them to abide by the decision of the commission without insisting on that decision being equally respected by their competitors. Of course the president cannot insist on anything except through Baer and the other railway presidents who participated in the conference and subsenent agreement at the White House. The commission has invited the other operators, those whom Mr. Baer delares were "in no way compromised" by his agreement, to participate in the essions of the commission and to voluntarily submit themselves to the same inquisition as the railway presidents, but there is no reason to believe that they will do so unless Mr. Baer and the other trust magnates insist. and that they have practically refused to do. There is no doubt but that the work of the commission will be watched with painful anxiety from Washington and it is more than possible that the next meeting will bring out mportant developments.

The president accepted, last week he invitation of Representative Rixey. of Virginia, and left Friday night for Mr. Rizey's farm, where he enjoyed Lavina Copenhaver to Sarah J. Bilgtwo days' shooting. Monday evening se passed through Washington on his vay to Oyster Bay, where he went to cast his ballot. On his return he will bring Mrs. Roosevelt and they will oc cupy rooms in the renovated White House.

> Advertised Letters. The following letters have been held thirty days in the Bedford, Pa., post

ffice, and if not called for within two weeks from this date will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington. When asking for these letters please say "Advertised." Anderw P. Rodgers, Fred Hoyt, J W. Hopson, Rev. Mitchell Fitsinger,

hould be appreciated." Albert Boor, Miss Annie Bonner, Mr. S Crowell, S. S Carr, Eva Stinechirf D W. PROSSER P. M. strength of the parties in the house will not be materially changed. Bedford, Pa., November 7, 1909,

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. B. F. Wilson came home from

Pittaburg to vote on Tuesday. Hardware Merchant John F. Blymyer apeut several days this week in

Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Steckman, of Sax ton, were guests of friends in Bedford

on Wednesday. On Wednesday Mr. Philip Beegle left for a visit to relatives and friends in Altoons, Johnstown and Pittsburg.

Mrs. H. C. Davidson is spending a fortnight in Pittaburg with her sons Mesers, William and James Davidson. Mr. Harry Walker, representing Mr. M. B. Farrin, a prominent lumber dealer of Cincinnati, O. was in town

Mr. William Beam, of Cumberland. an employee of the Baltimore and trade for \$2.25. The pencil trade of Ohio Railroad company, is spending some time here. Miss Emms Henderson, our popular

assistant postmistress, on Saturday returned from a two weeks vacation which was spent with friends at Curry Carpenter John Hershberger, a ster

ing Democrat. Who has been working

in Johnstown, came home to vote for county ticket on Tuesday. Mr. F. Cowperthwait, formerly edi- fire. tor of the Hawkeye, is spending a few diate repeal of the duty on anthracite days here with his family. Mr. Cowperthwait is now employed in the

et al. have protested that there must advertising department of the Gazette, Mr. Charles Longenecker, assistant superintendent at the open hearth gelical church next Sunday marning works of the Cambria Steel company, ohustown, spent a few days here this

week with his parents, Hon. and Mrs

Fishertown, at 10 a. m. and St. Paul's. esona, at 3 p. m. Mr. Adam C. Koontz, of Wilkinsburg, The Richardson Art Embroidery has gone to Harrisburg to attend club will meet at the home of Mrs. Masonic functions. He will pay William Hartley, Jr., next Wednesvisit to his mother at Bedford and day afternoon. spend a short time among friends.-

Pitteburg Life. Mrs. W. C. Smith, of Cumberland Valley, and Mrs. O. H. Bruner, of Hale, stopped in Bedford Monday morning on their way home from a visit to relatives and friends at Everett and Ray's Hill.

Mr. B. F. Mann, proof-reader in the public printing office, Washington, D. ., is spending a few days in Bedford. East Pitt street to the L. B. Doty Mr. Manu formerly was editor of the residence on Juliana street. Inquirer and served a term as post master here. He has many friends in the old town, who gave him a cordial Among those who came home to vote

on Tuesday were Mr. John Wy. Boor

keece, Somerset county: Jo

Yoder, Miss Mame Yoder, Windber

Hannah Lape, Mrs. Mary Logue, Mrs.

Elien Dull. New Paris: Miss Maud

Souser, Mrs. Peter Gephart, Miss Myr

tle Nipple. A number of presents were

received, among them five dollars in

gold and a most beautiful gold ring.

M. E. Servines.

Regular preaching service in the

Rev. Amos Baldwin, presiding elde

Smith M. E church Sunday, Novem

An Albino Squirrei.

Winter Excursion Boute Book.

he rates and various routes and

mation for winter tourists and travel

An Influential Agency.

T. DeWitt Talmage once said:

aper well patronized; and this power

Congress Still Republican.

The department of zoology,

bring a friend.

friend.

given.

Pittsburg; Dr. William Minnich, Mr ass returned from Philadelphia, where William McMullin, Mr. James Corboy. he received treatment in the German Jr., Philadelphia; Mr. William F. Bar hospital, greatly improved in health. clay, New York: Mr. John M. Burn There will be a missionary address ham, McKee's Rocks; Mr. John Gepn the Reformed church at New Busha Vista November 11 at 2.30 p. m. and at art and Mr. William Gephart, Altoona Schallsburg at 7.30 p. m by Bev. A. C. Wedding Anniversary. Whitmer, of Lancaster, . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Custer, of Napier

Charles Williams an H. & B.T beaks township, celebrated the fiftieth annan, fell off the ladder of a freight car niversary of their marriage on October at Saxton on October 26 and was fatal-The day was spent in pleasant conly injured. He was a native of West versation. A dainty dinner was served. Virginia and 23 years old. Those present were Levi Custer, wife The ladies of the Preabyterian and daughter Nannie, of Cesana; John church will hold a festival in the W. Custer, of Canton, O.; Ealy Custer and wife, Russell Mickle, Walter Custor. wife and three children, Harvey Cur

chapel tomorrow evening. Ice cream, cake and coffee will be served. The public is cordially invited. ter, wife and four children, Helixville; William Falknor, of Liberty town-Louis Custer, wife and daughter, Levi ship, died at the home of his daughter, Custer and wife, George Null, John Mrs. H. P. Reynolds, of near Markles-

buzz, on October 26. The deceased was 66 years old. He is survived by his daughter and one son, A. B. Falk-Ed. Bone, wife and daughter, Martin nor, of Berlin. Hinton, wife and son, Mrs. Wesley The citizens of Hyndman will meet tonight to consider the advisebility of organizing a local board of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rowser, son and

trade. This is a move in the right direction. Every town should have an organization of this kind. Will Bedford fall in line? On Saturday S. H. Mickel, representng J. H. Hafer, manufacturer of Cele-

brated Chalybeate Cure, returned from a very successful trip through the western part of the state. Mr. Mickel is a competent business man and a plendid salesman Robert L. Burket has igined the force of travelers employed by J. H.

Burning Bush M. E. church Sunday November 9, at 10 a, m. Come and through the eastern counties. Mr. Burket is a bright, progressive young man and will no doubt make a good of the Juniata district of the Central salesman. We wish him success. Pennsylvania conference of the M. E Yesterday William Morgart and church, will preach and conduct the family, of Schellaburg, moved to Communion service in the Mount Johnstown, where Mr. Morgart is am ployed as shipping clerk in the Cam

ber 9, at 3 p. m. Come and bring bria steel works. These estimable folks W. G. STEEL, Paston have many friends in Bedford county, who will be sorry to hear of their re moval. Early Saturday morning the barn sylvania state college has received an albino squirrel, shot in this state. The squirrel is pure white in color and of G. Albert James, of near Rainsburg, was destroyed by fire. Nearly has pink eyes. It will be mounted and placed on exhibition in the museum. Persons throughout the state who obtain unusual specimens. The loss is estimated at \$2,000, with

are requested to forward the same by an insurance of about \$1,100 in the mail or express to the zoological department of the college, State College,

Theodore H. Weisel, of Konntzville Pa. Suitable remuneration will be Theodore H. Weisel, of Koontzville on Saturday went to Summit Hill to scept a position as clerk in a depart In pursuance of its annual custom. nent store at that place. Mr. Weisel the passenger department of the Penn-sylvania Railroad company has issued an attractive and comprehensive book descriptive of the leading winter reis a son of Abraham Weisel and : worthy young man. Mr. Weise sorts of the east and south and giving

secured the clerkship through Rev. C P. Wehr, with whom he now resides. Rev. A.C. Whitmer, superintendent of the rates and various routes and com-binations of routes of travel. Like all the publications of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, this "Winter Ex-ursion Book" is a model of typograph-ical and clerical work. It is bound in a handsome and artistic cover in col-ors and contains much valuable infor-mation for winter tourists and travel. home missions in the Reformed church will speak on home missions at St. Paul's Reformed church, Cosans, next Wednesday at 10 a. m. and at St. Luke's church at Fishertown in the evening of the same day Several ministers of

ers in general. It can be had free of charge at the principal ticket offices of the Pennsylvania Bailroad company, the community will also make address Frank Hartley, son of Harrison or will be sent postpaid upon applica-tion to George W. Boyd, assistant gen-eral pasenger agent, Broad Street station, Philadelphia. Hartley, of Bedford, has purchased the railroad station and grain and coal de not at Curryville from W. A. Nicoda mus. Mr. Hartley moved to Curryville and took charge of the property newspaper whose columns overflowed with the advertisements of business on Monday. He is a wide awak young man and will no doubt meet

with success.

Hyndman.

men has more influence in attracting attention to and building up a city or town than any other agency that can be employed. People go where there is business. Capital and labor will Solicitor B. F. Madore, of Bedford. G. W Bandall and U. G. Carl. of Cumlocate where there is an enterprising community. No power on earth is so strong to build up a town as a newsberland, have applied to the governor for a certificate incorporating the Western Maryland and Hyndman Telephone company. The purpose of the company is to creek and maintain telephone and telegraph lines in Bed Returns from the congressional elections indicate that the relative ford county. The principal office of

the organization will be located a NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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One of the most atrenuous political battles in the history of the state ended Tuesday evening, with the elusive eagle yelept "Victory" perching on the amendment, providing for three extra topmost twig of the Pennsylvania plum tree The voters in the country but their good work was offset by the flagrant frauds in the City of Brotherly Love. Anticipating that Pattison majority, the Quay machine threw precincts outside of this city give plurality for Pennypacker and the other slated candidates also pulled

ignored and ridiculed. Pennypacker's plurality in Philadelphia is 97,000.

auditors; M. L. Sams, poor director Dr. A. H. King, coroner. majorities are greatly reduced.

esting reading.

EBENSBURG, November 5 -- Cambria

er's plurality, 3,000, is a Republican gain of 704. Weller and Lambert, Rep , are elected to the legislature. Cooper for congress, has a plurality in the county of 3,000 Miller is elected sen-Alabama MONTGOMERY, November 4-The

elected by a large majority. The "Lily White"Republican vote was not as large as expected. Under the new Constitution Alabama changes its date of election from August to November, elects its governor and other state officers for four years and makes them ineligible for re-election. The legislature will meet in regular session once in four years. The following Democratic ticket has been elected: Governor. William D. Jelks; lieutenant governor,

tire Damocratic congressional ticket California. SAN FRANCISCO, November 4.-In

carry the city by 10,000 or 11,000.

of any large cities, give a plurality for !

this part of the state. THE BEDFORD GAZETTE IS A MODEL AMONG COUNTRY REWSPAPERS .- New York World. Regular subscription price per year...\$2.00 

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"The coal trust of Pennsylvania is SHREWD perfectly protected by the tariff and its

ernel rapscity is

TRICK.

only one more factor in arousing all over this country a demand for a sensible revision of the tariff, which, as the American has ably pointed out in its editorial columns, the Republican party will be unwise, indeed, to ignore."

the beginning of this editorial as follows:

the coal schedule of the Dingley law. It was, accordingly, a shrewd trick to play on the people of this country to make such an arbitrary standard of the percentage of carbon contained in anthracite as to keep out all coal that might ever be imported and to grant free entry to such coal as it was well known did not exist anywhere outside of this country and would never come you the hornet which drove them out through the custom house."

a to further their own interests at the expense of the masses The time is not far distant when the people will assert their rights through the medium of the ballot box.

FALSE CLAIM. cent issue of his paper, the Harrisburg

Star-Independent:

"A very practical illustration of the fore as a witness against you, that ye false claim that under Democratic ad- may not deny your God." ministrations the laboring man's wages fall while under Republican adminisirations they increase is shown in a recent exhibit of the pay-roll of the H. C. Frick Coke company. The wages C. Frick Coke, company. The wages of the employees of that company have been increased five times during the last seven years, and are now 50 per cent. higher than they were when the first increase was made. Of the 50 per any other. Yearly product over one million gallons. cent. increase 31.9 was made during the administration of Grover Cleveland under the operation of the much derided Wilson tariff. The first increase was made on April 1, 1895, and was 15.4 per cent.; the next on October 1, at the close of business, October 31, 1895, 6 per cent.: the next in January. 1896, 10.5 per cent.; all of these during the Cleveland administration. Under the purchase of bonds by \$14,739,683 Republican administration and the and the cash on hand also shows a de Dingley tariff the increase was 7.2 per cent. on April 29, 1899, and 12.5 per cent. on February 28, 1900. These additions to the wages of the employees of the H. C. Frick Coke company were made without any strikes, under the 929,599. This amount, however, does

"prosperity" which "is upon us:" They raised his salary two years ago las May.

The said increase amounting to 30 cents Since then they've raised the prices,

Of carrots and of beets, Of flour and of meats,

Of corn and coal and fruits, Of babies! little boots. Of potatoes, milk and cheese, Of the product of the bees,

Of hate and socks and coats.

Ex PRESIDENT CLEVELAND made

tariff issue, condemning the Repub-

Danger Signal in the Alps.

ents of a light will be recognized as

ver and bowel troubles, it is always wise

the food, to stir up the liver, or to open up

the clogged bowels, is Hostetter's Stomaci

f you are a sufferer from indigestion, dys

pepsia, flatulency, constipation or bilious

International S. S. Lesson for November 9

went down into Eyypt. And I sent

Moses and Asron, and I plagued Egypt

of the bottle

call for assistance. In cases of stomach

fired another shot.

"There were present Mayor McCormick, former Mayors Patterson and Fritchey, City Solicitor Seltz, with Lyman D. Gilbert and Robert Suod grass, representing the city, and Charles H. Bargner, representing Fritchey, and Meade D. Detweiler, representing Patterson.

"In opening the investigation Mr munication from Mayor McCormick, in years of cures. Be sure to try the Bitters which he said that he would prove that Fritchey received during his entire term from the county \$4,606.60, Our Private Stamp is over the neck and that he had paid into the city the empty cupboard. Loss, loss, treasury during his term of office, from all sources, the aggregate sum of JOSHUA'S PARTING ADVICE, Joshua \$4,785.30, leaving but \$178 74 to represent the money received from all other sources, and yet his docket shows that he received as fines, licenses, etc., Israel to Schechem and said unto all \$1,282 41, after a partial examination.

sums were collected as fees by the police for serving subpæras, and that they were taken by the chief of police, who divided them with two outsiders It is also charged that much money was collected from street shows, etc which was kept by the policemen and not turned into the city, and there is the land of Causan; and I multiplied proof of this. In conclusion Mayor McCormick hits a hard blow at Fritch ey and his force, as follows: I gave unto Esau, Mount Seir, to pos-"As a fellow-servant of the city I sess it; but Jacob and his children

> power, and all testimony which I now have or find I will be glad to add to that which your exertions may dis-"While it may not be strictly ger mane to the investigation at present committed to you, I feel it to be my

unto the Red sea. And they cried unto duty to call your attention to other the Lord, and He put darkness be matters affecting the good name of the tween you and the Egyptians, and He city. I have reason to believe that a brought the sea over them and cov- regular system by which gambling ered them; and your eyes saw what I houses, houses of ill fame, speakhad done in Egypt; and ye dwelt in casies and crooks have not only been the wilderness many days. And I permitted to carry on their illicit ocbrought you into the land of the Emo- cupations, but have actually been protected therein, and existed in this city the Jordan; and they fought with you; for a number of years. In many instances these people have been required ye took possession of their land; and I to pay, and have paid, certain sums of money to officers connected with the executive department of the city for tion has a government worthy of the gomery's Canadian expedition: the privilege of conducting their un-"The avidence I have gathered upon

livered you out of his hand. And we that it can be greatly broadened and increased. All those matters affect Jericho; and then fought the men of the moral conditions of our city and Jericho against you-and I gave them the methods of its government and are up into your hand. And I sent before legitimate subjects for investigation. "There was consternation among some

from before you, even the two kings of the former officers on the force unof the Emorites; not with thy sword, der Fritchey and some wonderment as to who was going to turn state's evidence. It is not known whether the committee will take up this new phase oliveyards which ye planted not do ye deciding the question. "Now, therefore, fear the Lord, and

"The evidence to-night was chiefly documentary, to show that Mayor serve Him in sincerity and truth; and Fritchey had collected money from the county through fines. etc., at his office, called to show that they had served this was intended to show. City Sogiven the privilege of helping to shape house, we will serve the Lord."

| land ye dwell; but as for me and my show that the money collected was divided between Kautz and two out-Far be it from us to forsake the this class of witnesses the committee Lord, to serve other gods. The Lord adjourned to meet next Thursday."

A Startling Surprise Very few could believe in looking at A. T. Hoadly, a healthy, robust blackwonderful change followed his taking cured me," he writes, "and I have not ulate the Kidneys, purify the blood and cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Nervous Irvine & Co's, drug store.

HARRISBURG, November 1 -- Governor Stone issued the following Thanksgi

In accordance with time honored ene tom, and following the action of the president of the United States, I. Will ism A. Stone, governor of the common wealth of Pennsylvania, do hereb name Thursday, November 27, as the day for thanksgiving and praise.

The citizens of this commonwealth have enjoyed a full measure of the continued prosperity which has been show ered upon our nation. In the past year we have received much for which we should be devoutly thankful, and

Not only have we been spared from disaster and disappointment, but the year has been filled with the things which advance the moral, mental and physical welfare of our nation. Our experiences have been many and beneficial and we are stronger to-day in all that makes a permanent peace, happiness and material welfare than eve

our gratitude to the Divine source of these multiplied evidences of progress. Let us put aside our usual cares and labors and join with one another

exercises be conducted in all the churches, and that devout prayers be offered to Almighty God for a continnance of His guidance and care. Let us especially remember the sick and the needy, and endeavor in so far as in our power to see that no one within

had croup in a violent form," says the limits of our commonwealth shall be in want. Given under my hand and the great seal of the state at the city of Harris burg, this first day of November, in was past and the child recovered." This the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and two, and of the common

BROADBRIM'S BUDGET From a sketch of "John Mitchell: The Labor Leader and the Man," by Frank Julian Warne, published in th

leader-labor "agitator," as . he was commonly called-of a decade or more sgo who has had a close intight into the methods of the man at the head of the United Mine Workers, can doubt that John Mitchell is a new type of labor leader. He is not a demagogue, a haranguer, a typical agitator. His public speeches and statements show this. They do not overflow with

John Mitchell.

is ended and now we count the aftermath. In algebra we figure on an unflowery metaphors appealing to the known quantity in plus and minus, and passions and prejudices of his follownow we seek for the solution of the ers; but, for the most part, they are strike, groping in the dark and more business-like presentations of condiignorant than when the strike began. tions as he sees them, appealing to the The suffering of the workman has reason. At no time in the history of given prosperity and success to the the labor movement in this country cap talist. Is the bank account of the have such remarkable manifestor multimillionsire diminished? Oh, no; been issued by any leader as have been it rises above the clouds like Babel, his replies to the operators and his 'ill it reaches a clearer sky and records presentations to the public of the its own story in multiplied millions. miners' side of the controversy during How is it with the strikers? No fire the progress of the strike just closed on the desolate hearth. No food in His point of view-his regarding labor as a commodity-and his lucid power nothing but loss along that terrible of explanation, as evinced in his staterack, but we are told that the end has ments and public addresses, show that come; perhaps it has; let us see. It is a labor leader of a new school of over one hundred and seventy days since thought and action has come to the this great strike began. The populafront. He is, first of all, a business man tion of the United States may be rated in the labor movement; he leads organat a hundred millions; of that hundred ized labor as our "captain of industry" millions fifty millions, more or less, manages a great commercial or induswere effected by the strike, and now rial combination. He treats labor as we will face the loss and gain and a commodity. That particular amount | the printers were hard at work on his those directly interested in the strike, which the United Mine Workers conrating their wages at \$1 50 per day. trols is for sale; his organization There were about one hundred and wants the highest price it can get for venty thousand strikers who left it; he realizes, at the same time, that their steady labor. The monetary loss the purchasers—the railroad-mining is over fifty millions of dollars. This companies-like all consumers, want is the direct loss of this tremendous to get this labor at as low a price as strike, engineered and held in check by possible. These two opposite points the word of a single man, Mr. Mitchof view, he believes, can be reconciled ell. This is the direct loss to be by the two parties most interested charged to those who have supported "bargaining" as to the price of labor. the strike. This might as well have This is done between capital and labor been done in the sunny days of May in ten of the soft-coal producing states

in joint annual conferences." Startling, But True. "If every one knew what a grand medicine Dr King's New Life Pills is," writes D. H. Turner, Dempseytown, Pa., 'you'd sell all you have in a day. Two weeks' use has made a new man of me." Infallible for constipation, stomach and liver troubles. 25c at J. R. Irvine & Co's. turn from the turmoil and strife of drug store. Ethau Allen as a Prisoner.

In Prof. Justin H. Smith's paper in the November Century, "The Prologue of the American Revolution," is this been held in this republic since its cone between General Prescott, the pendence has been sent forth on the British commander in Montreal, and wings of the wind, telling to mankind Ethan Allen, who has just been capin every land, where advanced civiliza- tured before the city during Mont It was an extraordinary scene. On name, that woman is no longer to be a the one hand stood a British officer. a

female slave, subject to the whims and absurd laws which the rulers of the professional soldier, a graduate of society, well groomed, handsomely guidance. She declares her equality uniformed, sword at side, cane in hand. On the other hand was Allen, a son of in conflict and submits to the world the forest, rough, unkempt, a chief of what seemed even to Arnold like "wild every contest where the labor is equal men," dressed in a deerskin jacket. the reward of the female shall be equal with undervest and breeches of sagathy, cowhide shoes fortified with nobnails and a red woolen cap on his unruly hair, all stained with dust and for instance, a profession which gives mire and smoke. direction to every human life-the

"Who are you? What is your teacher of our public or private schools. name?" demanded Prescott in a ton If the reward of a male principal shall to make the spotless quail. be \$3,000, the reward of a female prin-"My name is Allen." cipal for precisely the same employ-

ment is frequently \$1,000 less. This leroga?" discrepancy is infamous and it lacks any reason for its support, and up to "The very man." the present time has enforced a slavery

At this Prescott "put himself into great fury," as Allen said afterward, brandished his cane over the prisoner's head and loaded him with hard names. Allen shook his fist at him. "Offe to strike, and that's the beetle of against the Genoese. The original mortality for you. I'm not used to

being caned," he thundered. show that the money collected was divided between Kautz and two outsiders. Pending the examination of its assistance of the show that the money collected was divided between Kautz and two outsiders. Pending the examination of its assistance are the labor middle when the show that the money collected was divided between Kautz and two outsiders. Pending the examination of its assistance are the labor middle when the show upon the captured Canadians and pounds in weight; but another Venetian general, Francisco Barde, im-Prescott then turned his rolling eye their leader. Stepping between his a charge of rock and bowlders weighmen and the soldiers, Allen tore open ing 3,000 pounds. It proved disastrous his vest and shirt, laid bare his tawny to him, however, for one day during bosom, and cried to Prescott: "Ism the politan journal, or an investigation of bosom, and cried to Prescott: "I am the one to blame, not they. Thurst your bayonet into my breast, if anybody's They would have done nothing but for me." The commandant hesitated, but

> the halter at Tyburn. The scene was epic, and Allen won even Carleton's admiration; but that did not save him from a short sojourn are almost unknown to tourists, while

in the hold of the Gaspe and a long one in Pendennis castle. Qualifications of a Successful Speaker. The old days of "spread-eagleism" are over. Mere rhetoric no longer convinces, if indeed it ever did Sarcasm is another cartridge that is quite as likely to burst at one end as the other. The professional vender of "comic stories." too. carries shout as much conviction with him as a brass dio. In the United States of Colombia pand, and the savage partisan who preaches on the text attributed to Horace Greeley that every horse thief the earliest Spanish explorers, almost is a member of the opposite party only hurts his cause. After all, however, with perfect arrangements, attention and order, the success of the spaker ultimately depends upon himself. If the greater part of the year. he desires personal popularity and the success of the evening he will avoid serious argument and hold the attention of his audience by a succession of anecdotes apt but never bitter, with good-natured ridicule, onip and gibe. and confine himself to a general handling of the subject not calculated to give offence. If he regards his cause as more important than his personal success he will seek to hold the attention of his audience in the main, not by tricks of orstory or eloquence, but by plain, telling, pithy facts and fignres, clearly, fairly and succinctly stated, but without abuse or invective. He will combat the arguments of the opposition neither by good-natured jest nor by general denial, but by the citation of official and uncontrovertible information from the original authorities. It is this speaker that make

Breaking into a blazing home, some

TWO CASES OF TYPHUS.

tan and His People," says that a Turkdoctor considered the case hopeless, but prescribed for the patient and took he inquired of a servant at the door if "Dead!" was the reply. "No, he is much better."

The doctor hastened upstairs to ob-

"Why," said the convulescent, "I was with thirst and I drank a pailful of the julce of pickled cab-

bage."
"Wonderful!" quoth the doctor, and made this inscription: "Cured of ty-

ohus feyer. Mehemed Agha, an uphol sterer, by drinking a pailful of pickled cabbage juice." Soon after the doctor was called to

another patient, a yaghlikgee, or dealer in embroidered handkerchiefs, who was suffering from the same malady. He forthwith prescribed "a pailful of pickled cabbage juice." On calling the next day to congratulate his patient on his recovery he was

dead. In his bewilderment at these phenomena he came to the safe conclusion and duly noted it in his memoranda that "although in cases of typhus fever pickled cabbage juice is an efficient remedy it is not to be used unless the patient be by profession an uphoister Forbes tying on the floor asleep, his

> A Poor Compliment. "People don't often insult you when

they mean to be gracious," said an art-"Insults are the creations of ill nature and not mere unit ters of words. But I had an experience that made me laugh and yet irri "Somebody take one of your snow

scenes for a spring landscape?" in-quired an amiable friend. "No," replied the artist; "this was not a mutter of professional pride. A tradesman sent me a bill in which he unintentially charged me only about

third of what I owed him." "Thought he stood a better chance of getting It, I suppose," interrupted slumber amid all this turmoil, what a the facetious friend. "Now, hold on, Billy, and let me tell the story. Well, that was the second time he had sent a bill for less than I

owed, and I wrote him a note calling his attention to the error. This morning I got a letter from him in which he 'thanked me for my bonesty.' A man may thank you for your courtesy or for your kindness, but when he thanks you for being bonest it is an insult. One might as well praise a man for not beating his wife." Jumped on a Ten Penny Natt.

The little daughter of Mr. J. N. Pow-

time required by the usual treatment.

ON SHAKING HANDS.

The Defensive Reason Why the

Did you ever stop to think about the

custom of shaking hands and wonder

why it is that we always shake the

right hand? Probably you have never

thought about it at all or if you have

you think that the only reason for

taught not to use your left one, says

the Buffalo Courier. In reality this

custom, now so common, is a very an

elent one, and it originated in this way

In the days when people were not s

peaceable as they pow are and when

each man settled his quarrels in his

own way every man carried a sword

the right hand could quickly grasp

Therefore when a man wished to

his right hand, which would be clasped

by the other's right hand if he, too,

meant peace. Thus each could be sure

that the other would not draw his

With the dawn of more peaceful

pose, but it still retains its original

Luck in Thirteen

By sending 13 miles Wm. Spirey, o

Walton Furnace, Vt., got a box of Buck

len's Arnica Salve, that wholly cured

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alse could. Positively cures Bruise

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Vita. Re M. v. sc. "I was so anary," said Mrs. Hon

peck, "when they mistack me for

shoplifter that I just couldn't speak.

"My!" he exclaimed, "I wish I'd

een there,"-Chicago Record-Herald.

His McChod.

First Broker-What do you do when

ou happen to be short on a certain

Second Broker-Oh, I grin-and bear

Her Neighbor.

"I can't understand your dislike for Mrs. Nexdore," said Mr. Goodart, "She

seems a nice, quiet, home loving wo-

"Yes. She certainly appears to be

Mayme-Because I really like Edyth

His Particular Want

"Think so?" replied his wife.

teed by J. R. Irvine & Co., druggists.

meaning-to show friendship.

show that he was friendly be extended

for use in time of peril.

eword.

stock?

it.—Exchange.

ising your right hand is that you were

ell jumped on an inverted rake made of ten penny nails, and thrust one nail en tirely through her foot and a second one half way through. Chamberlain's Pain Balm was promptly applied and five minutes later the pain had disappeared

and no more suffering was experienced In three days the child was wearing her shoe as usual and with absolutely no discomfort. Mr. Poweil is a well known merchant of Forkland, Va. Pain Balm is an antiseptic and heals such injuries without maturation and in one-third the

For sale by all druggists.

noticed a broad and broadening smile on the face of her attendant and on asking the cause heard with conster er than Dr. Clark, the superintendent, She hurried back to make apologies How successful she was may be guth ered from these words: "I am very sorry, Dr. Clark. I will never be governed by appearances again.'

It is a curlous fact that the first cann was east at Venice. It was called "bombard," and was invented and employed by General Pisani in a war ombard, which bears the date of 1380, is still preserved and stands at the foot of Pisani's statue at the arating his terrible engine, he was hurled by it over the walls and instantly killed.

From the Lipari islands of mythology, the abode of Æolus, the ruler of the winds, and the scene of his meet ing with Ulysses, to the Lipari Islands of today is a very far cry indeed the 13,000 inhabitants are almost in a state of primitive and natriarchal simunterily as ruides and refuse payment. regarding all visitors as their guests. The donkey is the only means of loco notion. Horses are unknown in the

Inexpensive Garment.

"Yes." said the sources in the choir oft, "religion is absolutely free and without price." "And yet," grumbled the basso pro

leton too fresh? Maud-I should say so. I didn't mind his kissing me, but I thought it was too much when he asked me to be his wife. As Soon as Possible.

the first one that is vacant.-Boston Sure Test. "I don't know whether she sings or

"You would if you heard her."-Asleep Amid Flames

remen lately dragged the sleeping inmates from death. Fancied security, and death near. It's that way when you neglect coughs and colds. Don't do it. Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption gives perfect protection against all about three years old, with a thin, soft Throat, Chest and Lung Troubles. Keep it near, and avoid suffering, death, and

"People should know and value bet Story of a Turkish Doctor and t

ter cheese as food," said a physician the diet the other day in discussing Modified Prescription. Mr. Oscanyan in his book, "The Sutquestion. "It is true that freshly maddomestic cheese is hard to digest, but ish physician was called to visit a man nothing is so easily digested as any who was very ill of typhus fever. The of the imported cheeses and nothing is more nutritious. Weight for weight Requefort, Brie, Camembert and Swiss cheeres are more nutritious than the best beef or steak. They are more easily digested, and they give the same sort of nourishment that is derived from fresh meat, so that in the time o a meat famine the well cured and well aged imported cheeses are the best subtain the solution of the miracle. stitute that can be found for beef, and, as consumed, the best of cheese is

A twenty-five cent Brie cheese, for instance, will feed more "Wonderful!" quoth the doctor, and persons and nourish them better than a out came the tablets, on which he dollar's worth of beef. Two ounces of these cheeses have the same food value as a pound of the best prime beef."

> The master of a Glasgow school was presiding over the reading lesson when the child, whose turn it was to read. came across the word "hireling." "What is a 'bireling?'" teacher.
>
> The boy thought for a moment or

Charge no Ford.

we and then replied, "I don't know." The question was next propounded t astonished to be told that the man was the entire class, with a like result The master then explained the mean ing of the word as jucidly as he could and at the conclusion of his explana tion repeated the question. replied the boy ad-"Please, sir," dressed, "you're a hireling; you're paid

teach us."-Scottish American.

White Snake Soup.

There is a legend to the effect that

long ago a man named Ramsay of

Banff, Scotland, having boiled down a

white snake and accidentally swal-

lowed a drop of the soup, against which he had been warned as poison-

ous, found himself endowed with the

power of seeing through the people he

met This unusual opportunity for

diagnosis established his reputation

To the Public.

The Soil Was Not Congenial.

Charles I, was resolute in his decision

An Optimistic View.

worth the dyin' to have a ride in a

an' von bein' gr-reater an' more nicis

sary than the murshal iv a St. Path

ye're life ye're the whole thing, an

that's whin ye're dead."-Chicago Post

The Sensible Thing.

rick's day parade. There's wanst

St. James Gazette.

invalid

smiled happily.

la antifully in this climate."

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.Huntingdon... come to a violent end, one at Poute ract castle and one in the Tower and, when, twenty-three years after-Hopeweil Cypher. Tatesville

Pittsburg Ry.

of one twenty-fifth? Boy-I-I don't remember. Schoolmaster-If you had twenty-five riends visiting you and only one apple for them, what would you do? Boy-I'd wait till they'd gone and then eat it myself.

Von Blumer-I wonder what kind of people have taken the house across the

way. Mrs. Von Blumer-I don't know. I was out the day they moved in.—Nev York Herald. Why a Man Shouldn't.

There are two things that should keep a man from worrying-if he have no reason for worrying, there's no us vorrying; if he have a reason, there is no use.-Los Angeles Herald. While there is life there is hope.

I was silli ted with catarrh; could neith ste nor smell and could hear but little Elv's Cream Balm cured it .- Marcus C hautz, Rahway, N. J. Cream Baim reached me safely and the

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A Little Too Plain. She-He didn't succeed in convincing ier after all his argument. He-No; he merely made her mad. "But his explanation was clear."

"Yes, and that's where he made his mistake. He told her it was as 'plain is the nose on her face."-Philade phia Record.

Alderman (who is planning a polit cal dinner to his wife)-We will have a half dozen lobsters— Wife (interrupting)-Yes, but we can

only seat five. -Lippincoit's. LANGDONDALE, PA., Jan. 17,1902. G. W. Lockard says:-In September,

1900. I was caught in a runeway while driving a colt which caused what the lectors called clogged paralysis in my left limbs, from which I have had no use of my arm or leg since. I spent near eight months in hospital treatment and since have been using Chamberlain's Cream Balm Liniment, which has given me I also had rheumatism in my right arm, which it completely cured. I can heart-ily recommend the liniment to others as

BROKERS.

It was Aunt Rebecca's first visit to 4.83 10.29 Lv. S. XTON Ar. 9.28 6.76
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5.15 11.10 McConnellstown 8.45 6.56
5.25 11.20 Huntiscoop 8.45 6.56 her niece, a city girl who had married a few years before and begun house keeping in a pretty town in southern

7 10 12 03 Lv. Huntingdon Ar. 5.5) 6.87 19.00 2.40 Ar., Harrisburg Lv. 2.59 2.00 p. m. 4.25 5.47....Philadelphia..... 11.20 11.40 7.18 8.08 ... New York ... 8.09 9.00
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lican party for the passage of a protective tariff bill as being an injustice Mayor McCormick, of Harrisburg, Prefer to the consumer and an aid to the Charges Against His Prede trusts, and denouncing the contention that a readjustment of the schedules should be left to the "friends of the after former Mayor Fritchey and his tariff." He quoted from his message police force with a vengence. Toto congress in 1887 and declared that night when the councilmanic commithe had it on good authority that, in tee met to investigate the charges making up the tariff bill, "expectant made by the mayor against former beneficiaries" were permitted to "con- Mayors Patterson and Fritchey, that struct the schedules by which they ex- they did not turn into the city treasected to profit."

According to the international agreeent recently made in regard to the danger signal in the Alps, six shots or moveto heed the first signal, and give Nature the assistance she is calling for. The best medicine to aid the stomach in digesting Saitz presented a supplementary comlitters. It is backed by a record of lifty

cover or disclose.

would not hearken unto Balaam; but this subject awaits your call, and under your investigation I believe

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Let us, therefore, on this day show

of the day. To this end I advise that religious

Cierar and give direction; a ruler by education and divine right, and the women were fortunate in securing this talented lady as the leader in their noble and successful exhibition.

women not only in New York but the United States, was for the endowmen of a home for women who had been industrious for the advancement of their sex, but who were no longer able to work. The result has been most satisfactory and has given a gratefu response to the demands of this talent ed and energetic sisterhood. God bles them in their holy work. Politics has been an active factor in the labors of the past week. Mass

and were attended by thousands who have seldom taken much interest in politics before.

Scribner's.

"Are you the Allen who took Ticon wintry day of discomfort I sit smiling finally told the prisoners with an cath that he would let them live to grace

converts for his party—and enemies for himself. He embitters his antago nists because he does convert. The gift of gab, a pleasant address and a sewspaper scrap-book are all the preparation necessary for the popular orator. The hardest kind of hard work lies before the really effective speak er.-From "The Spellbinder," by Col. Curtis Guild, Jr., in the November

"Some years ago while at Martins-burg, W. Va , I was taken with cholera morbus, which was followed by diarrhoea. The doctor's medicine did satisfy by J. R. Irvine & Co. Price 50c would not be observed.-New York and \$1.00. Trial bottles free,

THE OLD RELIABLE

War Correspondent and His Stor of a Great Event.

Newsgathering, not fighting, is the trade of the war correspondent. But it is news at any personal cost, and a fine unpremeditated heroism often goes with the gathering of it. when the city was believed in London to be still in the hands of the comthe Daily News of London, reached his office to find the late Archibald

copies, and in parliament Mr. Gladstone was questioned that afternoon and could only say he hoped the story was exaggerated. "When Forbes wakened from his

flamed, his clothes matted with clay and dust; he was a dreadful picture He had been compelled to assist the By aid of dummy dispatches ad

spectacle he was! His face was black

vith powder, his eyes red and in

The Apology Was Still Worse. A philanthropic lady visited the asy lum at Kingston, Canada, says Brook lyn Life, and displayed great interes in the inmates. One old man parties larly gained her compassion. "And how long have you been her my man?" she inquired.

"Do they feed you well?" After addressing a few more trues tions to him the visitor passed on. She

nation that the old man was none oth-

or dagger to defend himself. sword was worn on the left side, where

romantic associations is that at Quin where cinnabar, the ore of mercury has been wrought from the time of 200 years ago, at a spot 10,000 feet above the sea. Its locality is further remarkable as being one of the wet est places on the globe. It is excep tional for the rain to cease throughout

fundo, "it is considered quite the thing to make a cloak of that cheap material."—Baltimore News. Too Much.

Diner-Walter, bring me a napkin. Waiter-in a moment, sir; give you

doctor's bills. A tesspoonful stops a late cough, pers'stent use the most stubborn. Harmless and nice tasting, guaranteed to appeared to vent his feelings where he

"You've got the 'little' in the wrong nlace."—Philadelphia Press. Scheme That Failed. Tom (teasingly)-Would you be sorry to hear that I am going to marry Edvili? Mayme-Indeed I should.

busy little body."

Tom-Why?

-Chicago News.

want?" They agreed that it would not. "What more would you want?" b asked, expecting that they would an swer father, mother, brothers or size ters. After a pause a little fellow

home or a playful kitten or a beautiful

song bird, would that be all you would

said he, "you had a dog a

The school broke into laughter, the

pastor maintained his gravity with difficulty, and the superintendent distinction and the superintendent distinction and the superintendent distinction and the best to all suffering, as I never found

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"Myrtle," she said, looking out of the p. m. a. m. 5.37 11.32 Lv. Huntingdon. Ar. 8.25 3.17 0.50 1.00 Ar. Alboona. 7.10 2.96 0.45 5.50 Pittaburg. 3.00 kitchen window one morning, "you have a fine patch of ground here that comes to be going to waste. Why don't ven plant pench trees? They grov "No, aunty," replied the young wife; The soil is too poor. I have tried it You remember those canned peaches you sent me year before last? They

I. was, however, at his own desire crowned in a robe of white. Although he was seriously reminded that of th two exceptions to this rule, Richard II. and Henry VI., who were white satin robes at their coronations, both had

ward, almost to a day, his body was conveyed to its grave through a heavy snowstorm, the superstitious could no help remarking that the third "white king" had suffered a violent death. Trains leave Huntingdon for Tyrone, Al-toons and Pittsburg, 5.50, 11.32 A. M., 2.91, 2.29 the window

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contemporary flatly contradicts many of the prominent politicians who belong to the party of protection and declare that a revision of the twriff would be no remedy for the trusts. A tariff protects the coal trust and those who oppose a revision of that tariff stand for a continuation of the reign of coal trust prices. The American his seed and gave him lease. And I continues its argument referred to in gave unto Isaac, Jacob and Esau; and

even President Roosevelt was misled them. And after that I brought you into saying a few days ago that the out. And I brought your fathers out of Egypt, and ye came unto the sea, coal trust could derive no benefit from and the Exyptians pursued after your the tariff, since there was no duty on fathers with chariots and horsemen coal. As a matter of fact, there is practically a prohibitive duty on coal. "The coal schedule artfully provides that on anthracite containing less than 92 per cent. of carbon a duty of 67 cents per ton shall be levied. Anthracite containing more than 92 per cent. of rites that dwelt on the other side of carbon is free. But no foreign coal contains more than 90 per cent. of carbon. and I gave them into your hands, and This was, of course, perfectly well destroyed them from before you. Then known to the gentleman who framed Balak, the son of Zippor, the king of

The American turns the search light and not with thy bow. And I gave you upon only one of the tricks resorted to a land for which ye had not toiled, and by the unscrupulous plutocrats who cities which ye had not built, and ye had the schedules of the Republican dwell in them; of vineyards and of the matter, as it adjourned without tariff bill framed. There are others just as cunningly devised to deceive the people and rob them in order to fill the pockets of the monopolists. The taxpayers are beginning to see how they have been duped and when the opportunity comes will strike a blow for freedom from the burdens heaped

The following i one of Hon. Benja- God; and he took a great stone, and published in a re-

management of Oran M. Kennedy, who is now the Democratic candidate for congress in the Fayette, Greene and Somerset district." Hyper the headline, "a Thankfu Soul," an exchange thus sings of the

Of all that sinks or floats, He's paying out the money that he save before his raise,

Mosb, arose and warred against Israel; and he sent and called Balaam. the son of Beor, to curse you; and I he had to bless you instead; and I denassed over the Jordan, and came unto

put away the gods which your fathers served on the other side of the river and had paid in a smaller sum than and in Egypt, and serve the Lord, and that collected. Several policemen were if it be displeasing in your eyes to serve the Lord, choose for yourselves this subposses, but did not collect the fees day whom ye will serve; whether the Chief of Police Kautz attending to that. upon them by the men who contribute gods which your fathers that were on Mr. Bergoer wanted to know what to the Republican campaign fund and the other side of the river served, or as a reward for their contributions are the gods of the Emorites, in whose licitor Saitz answered that he would

oar God will we serve, and His voice

And Joshua made a covenant with

the people on that day; and he wrote

these words in the Book of the Law of

will we obey."

min F. Meyers' "ed- | set it up there under the oak that was iterial snap-shots," by the sanctuary of the Lord. And he said: "Behold, this stone shall be among us as a witness : for it hath heard all the words of the Lord which he spoke unto us; it shall be there-

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nillion gallons. J. P. Schell, Schellsburg,

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The monthly statement of the public debt issued on Saturday shows that 1902, the debt, less cash in the treas ury, amounted to \$958,507,721. The debt proper was decreased through crease for the month of \$14,831,515 The debt is recapitulated as follows: Interest bearing debt, \$915,370,230 debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$1,256,820; debt bearing no interest, \$398,302,549. Total, \$1,314,

494,171. In national bank depositaries, \$146,885,012, Total, \$9,302,695,753 against which there are demand liabilities outstanding amounting to \$946,293,375, which leaves a cash balance on hand of \$356,421,878

A Violent Attack of Croup Cured.

"Last winter an infant child of mine

Elder John W. Rogers, a Christian

not include \$860,316,069 in certificates

and treasury notes outstanding, which

are offset by an equal amount of cash

on band held for their redemption.

The cash in the treasury is classified

Gold reserve, \$150,000,000; trust

funds, \$860,316,569; general fund, \$145,-

as follows:

Evangelist, of Filley, Mo. "I gave her few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and in a short time all danger remedy not only cures croup, but when

A despatch from Harrisburg, October 31, says: "Mayor McCormick is ury all of the money they collected during their terms of office, McCormick

BIG RAKE-OFF PLOT.

"The mayor also says that large

will aid you in all your labors for the public good to the extent of my official

ing proclamation to-day:

in a proper and enthusiastic observance

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NEW YORK, November 4.-The strike

and June as smid the dving embers of

October; and now at last, with tearful

eyes and aching hearts and grounded

arms, we will pause for a time and

listen to the voice which rings out

from that grand mausoleum on the

beights of Riverside, "Let us have

It is with genuine pleasure that we

labor's rebellion to the Women's Exhi-

bition, which has just closed at the

Madison Square Garden, and no grand

er exhibition of female strength has

foundation. A declaration of inde-

present day have laid down for her

to the man with whom she is brought

this question for a verdict, that in

Take one of the noblest professions

which is degrading and infamous, is

asserting that the mother is not the

qual of the male children she bore.

was, indeed, a pleasant sight to see

the female exhibition of the two weeks

that have just passed. Day and night

it was crowded by thousands of our

claimed its support. It mattered not

whether it was the direction of the

welfare and capital of a great metro-

the secrets of the kitchen, which make

life a continuous pleasure instead of

Laugh at me if you please, if on a

over my good cup of coffee, my fishball

and buckwheat cake, which sends me

forth to labor with a sense of confi

dence I never enjoyed when I sought

inspiration with ruffles and pati de foi

grass. When man in his infancy leaves

the natural fountain of life and seeks

inspiration with Betty, the cook, in

the kitchen, if she knows her business

she will rank high in the estimation of

the vouthful scholar who seeks the di-

rection of a higher, nobler and better

ife. The connection between the

brain and the stomach is intimate and

constant; life and happiness depend

on the one and certain discomfort and

death on the other, and so these pleas-

ant Amazona give a considerable space

o the delights and knowledge of the

kitchen. Every branch of human en-

deavor was represented in this magnifi-

cent exhibition. It was directed by

found in this great city of New York.

I think it was the poet Pope who de

clared a century ago that "The proper

study of mankind is man." If this is

really so it was evident that Mrs. Sadie

Knowles, the president, one of the

most practical women in New York.

had made man the subject of her spe-

cial attention. She knew all of his

quirks and quidities, his weaknesses

his shortcomings and his virtues. She

was just and liberal in her decisions

of his character; in short, she was

soldier armed cap-s-pie, fit to stand by

The object of the entertainment.

which enlisted the energies of hun

dreds of the best and most talented

one of the most practical women to

an indigestible curse.

to that of the man.

peace.

for November, we quote the following: "No one acquainted with the labor

American Monthly Review of Reviews BAKING THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE HOT FROM THE FRONT.

One morning after the siege of Paris,

nead on a postoffice directory, nanuscript, the story of "Paris In Flames." a most vivid description o the last days of the commune. "Forbes had telegraphed from Dover announcing his coming," said Sir John Robinson, "the printers had been waiting, and thus the country heard of those terrible days for the first time. "London was ablaze with excitement. Bouverie street was impassabl through the newsboys shricking for

communists in defending a triangular space upon which three detachments of the Versailles troops were firing and had actually taught the citizens bow to build a barricade." dressed to Lord Granville and the queen, Forbes escaped from threatening triangle and wrote all the way to England, being the solitar,

passenger on the mailboat. - Youth's

Companion.

Twelve years," was the answer. "Do they treat you well?"

The Lipari Islands, times the custom lost its one time pur

A very curious old mine with many

Clara-Didn't you find Charlie Cas-

In a certain Sunday school the sub lect of the lesson was the condition of pended in the room were named cer tain gifts with which God had blessed man. Among these was mentioned the giving of a wife. The paster in some remarks to the children tried to sho

that man needed company.

voice, spoke up:

any thing to equal it.
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vere the finest I ever saw-finer than Note-Runs between Dudley and Saxton ondays and Saturdays only. any that grow here. Well, I saved the dones, and, without saying anything to Robert about it, I planted them out there in the yard, but not one of them ever came up-not a single one! Purple has always been considered the royal color. The ill fated Charles

just as a hearse went by, and he "D'ye mind, Biddy," he said, "it's

Schoolmaster-What is the meaning

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But prosperity's upon us, and his heart is full of praise.

me no good. I was advised to get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy, which I did, and given as soon as the first symptoms ap | wealth the one hundred and twenty TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. pear, will prevent the attack. It conseventh. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Teblets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to one. H. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 250. WILLIAM A. STONE, Governor. political speech at Morristown, N. J., Thursday night of last week. Mr. tains no oplum or other substance and it cured me sound and well G. A. Morres, Embreville, Ps. Sold by all may be given as confidently to a baby as W. W. GRIEST, Secretary of the Com druggists.

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hat our prices are always a little higher

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inches), very fine quality wool, wide pink, is the blue and red striped borders. Silk ribbon binding, \$4 75 to \$10

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Hemstitched bolster cases, 30c

### The Old Shoe.

Some people wear an old shoe for a long time just because it's easy on the foot furnish a shoe that

One, Wears like a Good One, And is C Fashionable, too This is the season when it is dangerous to con-

soles with kid and patent tips, perforated tinue to wear the old shoe It may cause The Heywood Shoe for men is the shoe

extreme mannish and turned-sole goods if you we recommend as being the best \$3 Shoe in

are piled up on our counters and shelves in 🔞 boundless profusion—so many of them that we by get part of them out of the way No left overs among them—all this season's productions, and a fine stock are going to make some special bargains to O

## Flannelette Night Gowns.

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## Babies' Garments.

## THE BABY GREBE. Beautiful Bid | Ibat Suffers to

When you see I warm with a band of white thin ... ilmost invisibly tanted with blue and given and more strongly with golden I own ornament ing her high Ir vith I from one to six of these I (ml so levible aweet voiced little arcles were shipped from chin to vent to supply it. And when you see that other woman wearing it ape the collar of which reaches above her ears and the slit to her shoulders and it seems to be mid up of almost indiscernible so that the stee of your hand know that each so tion strats for the life of one of t the channing little chatters. The breast of the grebe is its curse. Its feithers no s tiny and fine is to be almost spin-less so thickly set they strul on cull and so del cately eclosed as to render ade qu te description impossible. Crested grebes are I fled without mercy tor this little patch of the feathering and the little mush ones do not escape. There is no bild shughter for plumage more wanton unless it be that of the egret which takes the his of the brooding bird for a few beauti ful feathers found on the shoulder only at nesting time and leaves the young to die as they may

Catching Book Titles Most realers would be at a loss to discover the source of some book titles and would for et it they ever knew that The World Well Lost is bet rowed from Divden that A Dreim and a for cttra is Wordsworth's plins and that it was Othello who loy d Not Wisely but I oo Well We might add that in spite of the familiarity of the famous Flegy not one readen in ten will trace Mr. Haidy's Far From the Midding Crowd to or will connect One of Three with the names who held the wed ding guest with his glittering eye. Mi Hardy's titles like Howells are al most invar il ly attractive A Pair of Blue Eyes - Ino on a Tower and The Return of the Native stimulate

curiosity Often a proverb or any other famil tar phrase is as good as a recognized quotation. Put Yourself In His Place and 'It Is \ever Too Late to Mend were strokes of genius on the part of Charles I cade and Second Thoughts "Dead Men's Sho s and The Root of All Evil are haldly less inviting -Bitchwood's Magazine

Little Emerson-Wemma I find t

marginal note in elucidation of this expression which I observe frequently to occur in ms volume of Pany Tale Classics - with bited breath is the proper microretation of the

Mamma- With Lited breath' son commonly occurs in fairy tales Your father often returns from p sea tornal excursions with hited breath The phrase in such instances howev er has no s ato a applying to the but employ it? I me the fish but is mercly in el i term of du bious meaning a lost polous origin utilized as I have though intimated simply because of the sinction which it has gained in custon my usage in fany tales generally Do you compre hend Linerson Little Lucison-Leifectly, mamma.

-Judge The Physician's Advice

Once upon a time i very nervous man called on his playsic an and asked for medical advice Take a tome and dismiss from your mind all that tends to worry you ' said

the do tor Seve il months afterward the patient received a bill from the physician asking him to icmit \$18 and answered

it thus Deat Do on-I have tilen a tonic and your ly ce four bill tends to worry me and sold mass it from my 0

m nd No ...l - idvice son cam s defeats its giver - New York His 11 

There are mary kinds of celebrity VI in flavdon the punter visited Si tford he had forth about Shake

Who wis this is doct Why you lill fell co Hes lived minety we is in this here town man and boy and no had the tooth nche -London Studied

Where the Buds Thrive The birds it not torsotter by the Swelsh pusintry at the door of every time slouse serected a pole to the top of which is bound a large full shelf of grin There is not a persant in the Sw len who will sit down with his chil ren to dinner until he has first rused a ment for the buds

A Great Change Lond Mumma Isn't by getting Just see how s lid he is Papa-He does sam solid this morn ing and its icm ilable because he

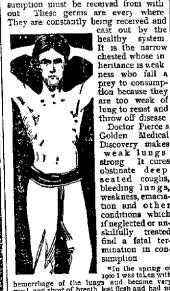
Methods of Genius Dr. Johnsen could remember every him, he wrote sail the hterary man I it is the difference between Dr Johnson and naself' answered the for leser of music. I write every thin I can tomember' - Washington

> inconsistency in Clocks . If I not how time thes

Y would think that 1 law wings instead of el lor hands milict in lidelph a Record

## Narrow Chests

The old theory that consumption wa inherited is utterly discredited by modern medical science. The germs of consumption must be received from with



prey to consump-tion because they are too weak of

find a fatal ter-mination in conseemed to do me but hitle good. Thought I would soon be a vocum of that dreaded discusse consumption of which several of my Limity deal mines good when he were a consumption of which several of my Limity deal made and the several of my Limity deal made and the several of my Colden Medical Discovery a faur that I commenced its use again and in a short time was feeling better. I continued its use that I had taken sixteen bottles. I weigh to pounds now and when I commenced to only weighed top bounds. If any one doubts this statement I will be pleased to answer any inquiry.

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the National Capital One of the oldest some Wishing ton is the cast non tone of a China man about three and t hill tee in height that stands in front of a livery stable on Sixth street northwest be tween I emisylvinia and Louisiana avenues It has been there since 1862 and is one of the fumblit landmaks of the city During the civil wir Generals Grant,

McClellan Hooker and others who patro my d thus stable a prost kal tred thei steeds to the lutch no post and since then other distinguished person ages have had occusion to use this post during every presidential manguration that has occurred since Lincoln's sec ond \*etm As a matter of fact this much of

sylvania and Louisiana avenues is a historic locality in more than one sense It was on the counci of this street and Louisian a avenue that Gen eral Robert E Lee bade farewell to his old commander freneral Winfield Scott when the former withdrew from the Union army to join that of the Confederacy During the first two years of the war General McCleffun and others came here regularly to pur chase and inspect horres it being at that time a soit of house market -Bal timore American

The Age of the Water Clock As far back as 26% B C a China man named Hwang 11 discovered the principle of the water clock or clep

It was every crude instrument chief ly for istronomical purposes and was committed to the cite of in officer known as the clepsydia idjuster consisted of two copper vessels one above and one below the former have ing a bole in the bettom through intter where there was a float, the gradual rise of which indicated periods of time Portable contrivances of this description were sometimes carried on horseback

principle were in use among the Chal leans and Egyptians at an early pe-The invention in western Asia riod was independent of that in the east. both being the result of similar wants Clepsydras were subsequently formed of a series of vessels communicating by tubes passing through figures of dragons and other images the whole being rendered yet more orunmental by floats held between the hands of

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offer in this paper and send your address to Dr Kilmer & Co , Bing hamton N Y The egular fifty cent and Homeof Bramp-look tollar sizes are sold by all good druggists.

Raising the Wind It seems includible, but is neverthe

less a fact that as late as the year 1814 an old woman named Bessie Mil ie of I omin; in the Orlney islands sold fivor i'le winds to seamen at the small in c of stypence a vessel u iv v us witch s were supposed to all the wird The Finlinders and Lap arders made quite a tride by selling ands the old aomin after being well raid by the credulous sulors used to lant three ungical knots. The buyer was told he would have a good gale when he untied the first know the see nd lier would bims a strong wind and the third's severe tempest hish finies

A Sand Tree of Prussin We are con our ltor and sind 19 uttaly builtn but the places native to the coast sinds of Pic n have been connected by near hats who east mate viv from 171 to 2°4 virieties Of these one of the rule avuthe kinned tien itt (t. t. im) which there some a send and to the salt in of the be ch. This in time serves to propriet as soil for larger plants

Ancest Lightning Rods The upon is and not have lightning nes eastreet it is outs no but they hall lightrans, confluctors, which shows Doctor Pierce's hill highting confluctors which shows Golden Medical Discovery makes weak lungs thanderstorm. It is so long upo as thanderstorm in Land long was divert edifferent facts by planting in them long sweakness, emaciation and other terms of the translation and other terms. ion and other Celtic soldi is us d to the to make conditions which themselves site from the stroke dur if neglected or unif neglected or unif 1 storm 17 lying on the ground
skilfully treated in high the story of a resident and the story of the sto treated | n 1 h the 1 niked swords planted point

upwind beside them

There was long ago on the shore of the Adir tie, it i stronghold known is Dinne Cest! on the h hest tower of which there was an non rod that nas used as a m one of telling when a somewas lbi iching in summer 1 fishermen by 1 - 1, 1 big bell

AND WORKS OFF THE COLD Laxative Bromo Quinne Tablets ure a cold in one day No Cure, no Pay Price Scante.

comes the property of her husband Descent is triced threagh the female line. It is a survival of the primitive matrinchite The Nivijo woman has no perma nert home. The progress of the tribe has been givith impeded by its dark

superstation that every death is caused by Chinds the devil and that evil spirits linger about the dead body. The house is never occupied again. The orpse is builted in the floor and the house pulled down over it and a Na ajo would it ere before he would mile a fire upon the logs of one of these descrited heaps. So the New you ho in is a post temporary affor a nere chenta but of los and stones with a hole in the roof in the smoke and a blandet for the door. In the summer the Nivija woman loves to more into a brush wicking made of rensewood boughs. There she sets up ict foom in the shadow of the rocks and lives in the open an all summer -Jucago Inter Ocean

Single Beds For Real Rest If such bels were more numerou than they are a prest many people would be herer off. When one is 10 s resiless out of sorts he or she might to sleep alone and not communicate by proximity the mal adies that adiest him. The brute crea tures when siel go away by them selves till they do or get over then troubles and this instinct a great many burn in beings have. Those that we it we lest if induled in it no to the shall of degree of nealect wer Where two children li a family must ship the same room in a grea many cases they would be better off to have two single leds rather than one will double bed. We can share gie if nany things with this we love but solitude clinas to us from both t ue th. We come into the world done we must go out of it alone and w live in it those in a contain important sense and to get and loop our bear ings we must sometimes be left alone It is good that we should be - Family

The Odor of Death

A London physici in of linge practice asserts that owing to he extremely sensitive sense of smell he can foretell the coming of death forty capit homes He says that when a patient comes tip ites the smell to mortification which begins within the body before

Do a are thought to have this sense

Jac! (ades Menument have been the home of the notorious lived their conservable centrally despet was slain the noterious react In k ide by M. incer Idea 184 sherift of I ent A D 14 ). His lody wa carred to I andon and his head fixed upo : I ondon bridge this a the suc

His Sympathics Too Strong 'You might think said Meandering Mike dat I don't know how to work If you do lidy dits a mistake I m a wonderful handy man it a lot o

Then why don't you get employ ment/\* 'It's me principles dit keeps me from follow n me industrious inclina tions Every time deres a stule de clared I goes on a sympathetic stril to help along de cause. An dere s'a strike somewhere or a other purity near ail de time -W ishington star

A lame, a weak, an aching back Tells of your kidney ills Backache is the kidneys' warning.

## Doan's Kidney Pills

My A L Barnes, of 413 North Main rvenue engineer at the Stimuton Electile Lighting Statton Scranton Pa aves I injured my back by a fail and it affected my kidneys There was sovere pain in the loins accompanied with irregularity of the secretions They were highly colored and contained sediment I got Doan's kidney Pills at Matthews Bros drug store and they entirely releved the pain and tegulated the secretions I believe Doan's kidney Pills are fully up to representation and I will reply to any one questioning this statement and enclosing stamps, corroborating it in every detail

For sale by all druggists, 50 cents per ber. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Z.

Feathered Highwaymen Phat Da

their Lishing In the Air The man o war hawk is a somewhat hase bird and an expert fisher, but he does most of his fishing in the air. abroad he ands he mine wir hawk Tryin' for him and however persistently be may seed to escape by dashing flight with much screeching and screening he finds that before he can saiely set foot on the land he must disgorge a fi h or the which the swift pursuer resolds catches in the air. It seems bowerer to be Lenerally un derstood us a modus viv ndi between the fisher and the printe birds that then contentions were only on the wing and that once on land they should dwell peacafully in their separate campu g grounds

MAN-O'-WAR HAWKS.

The hoobies are take and and un-wieldy on 1 and and may be easily captured. They rarely seek to escape when a man approaches but accustomed to meet the demands of then familiar en emy the man o war hawk by disgorg ing a fish in the air they frequently re sort to the same process and lay at the feet of the minding stranger what stock of fish they have avulable The man o was hawks turned this practice to their own advantage by following after any man who might appear among the nesting birds ci cling in the air just excelled leady to pick up the might give up as a peace offering. The min o wir hiwls wire geneally ea ger for anything and would hover clos ly mady t til ! om the land of a min white it he night tosa in the the On one casion one of these birds swiftly surfiched a notebook which lay or moment on the ground and sailed away dicpine it h weret on finding t to be n when tish not rat -Century Magazine

## Shot-Gun Prescriptions.



We suppose we are not revealing any trade secret when we say that many medicines are made up on the principle of the so-called "shot-gun prescriptions," which were formerly somewhat in vogue. The idea of the shot-gun pre-

useful for different purposes, in the hope that some of them might hit the case. Vinol, the medicine we sell over our name and guarantee, is not a scattering shot-gun

prescription," but goes straight

scription was to put in a large

number of different drugs, each

to the mark. It is the best thing we know for a run-down condition, for a listless feeling, nerve troubles, for lung troubles—in fact, it is a safe, pleasant, reliable tonic

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COLLISION WITH A COMET. Sich a Catastrophe Would

Mean for the Lirth

Although it is no dingly improb-

le th t the cuth may be destroyed by ollis on with on tor some huge meteor still h tot that so h a con tan\_ency ~ 1 ~~il lus ~ afficient g for discus ion on the subject and for imagining what the result might be says the Womn's Home Companion. The ear has moving around the sun at a velocity of caphteen miles a secold while the sun with all its attend ant plinets is being hinned on toward the 11 at fices constellation of Hereu-Is at a fit greater velocity. The very fact that an all meteors exist proves the possibility of the existence in space of miteors of me need alle magnitude then gight thick detd worlds may lie in our path lile breakers in the path of a ship I iffy miles a second is not an anusual velecity for heavenly bodies, and some are known to move at speed even in excess of a hundred miles a second five hundred times the speed of a rific ball. Small meteorites which reach the earth at a velocity of from twenty to thirty miles a second are instantly consumed by the friction renerated with the atmosphere Large meteors however occasionally reach he earth escaping destruction from their size but me found to have their surfaces fused from heit generated by the presage through the atmosphere.

The Woodcock The food of the woodcock consists of worms leaches and grubs which the bird seeks by probing with its bill the

destroy all terrestrial life

Although it is not probable still it is

possible that the earth may some time encounter such a shower of small me-

teors perhaps n the form of a comet,

that the heat of coul ustion from fire

tion with our atmosphere and the pol-

sonous gases thereby generated might

earth of such swimps as contain them There are inites and miles of wet swamp linds imong our hills where the soil composed of leat and de cayed leaf mold is too cold and sour to hold worms. Into such swamps the woodcock never goes - the best wood cock ground is along the banks of woodland brooks that wind mind out through aider swamps where the rich black mold is self and full of worms and where the stunt cubb ge and hel lebore grow tinel and broad leafed Such places he the woodcock's dining rooms and in them be leaves his sign manual the olin limit tringular holes which to each indexers square foot of earth when a worm might pos sibly luck -Outing

The Baggage Smaller & Wisdom The other day in express wagor filled with trunks ratifed up Broad way and just opposite the postoffice a big Sariton i slid off and came clashing down on the car tricks Sev erai people ran out from the sidewalk to rescue it but the tunk proved to be empty and there was little dam age done Now if that had been age done Now if that had been full, said one old gentleman to the expressman youd have lad a fine old time with it. Hub replied the bag gige chariotect sco niuliv full trunks don't fall off by themselves You got to flung them off -New York Com mercial ldve ts r

6 W Grove bis signature is on every box of the genuin Laxative Bromo-Quinne Tablete

When visitors enter Horticultural hall, in Philadelphia, they pant. The heavy air stagnant and warm and moist, oppresses their lungs But the tropical plants in the hall would die without this kind of air, and a man When the books bind coines home from said of it the other day 'it is very much like the air of Ceylon. Ceylon has just such a heat, and just such a crushing, prostrating humidity as this. Do you know that every European house out there has among its servants a clothes and - a man whose sole daty it is to an and beat the clothes which otherwise would become covered with a thick white coat of mildew in a few hours? I took a hundred and lifty dollar camera me to Ceylon The dealer had warranted the wood to be perfectly a oned, but I had not been in the island week before my camera had warped and fallen apart. The Ceylonese, in their horrible climate are cause they eat no meat and drink only water "-Philadelphia Record

Atmosphere of Ceylon.

Reverence For the Beard Former revenence for the beard in well illustrated by the story told of Sir Thomas More who was beheaded VIII His usual cheerfulness did no forsake him even on the scaffold. "Help me up ' he said to one standing by, 'for my coming down let me shift for myself As he had his bead or fish which the frightened boolies the block he beheed the executioner to wait a moment while he cirefully placed his bard out of reach of the ax for he sid it bith not commit ted treason which reminds one of the story of Smon lord lovat who the before his exclution on lower hill bade the operator who shaved him be cautious not to cut his throat as such an accident would cause disappointment to the gaping crowd on the morrow -English Magazin

> At a Quaker Wedding No clergym in is needed at a Quaker vedding because the happy principals perform the ccremony This is the formula repeated by the bridegroom it a recent wedding Triends here in the presence of the Lord and in the divine presence I take this my friend Edith Mary Hanbury

Ages to be my wife promising in the fear of the Loid and with divine as sistance to be her furthful and loving husband | The bride repeated a simi lar declaration the certificate of mar riage was signed by witnesses shore addresses from Scriptural texts were made, prayers were offered and the ceremony was endel-Lychange

Јарпиеве Гапа

Though the Diplucse folded fan is a ommon object in this country little a known of its manufacture the largest factories is at faioto where an average of 3 000 000 fans yearly are turned out Spun is the principal cus tomer for he Kioto this littly com ing next in injoint and then the United States and Maxeo The fans are not it Il casy to immutacture as eight different worlinen ate reguned to make as a beta me while before the fin is trish I it has to pass through it builds at un people

cannot distinguish one tune from an other However she is always urging him to sim. He was trying his best to please her with a hymn one day and fintfered hunself that he was do-

Hard on the lather

A little sal three years old who is very found or muse has a father who

ing very well Suddenly the little ty-rant turned upon him and demanded: Why don't you sing daddy? You're only making a noise -New York Not Keeping Up. Mr Upjohn-I wish you would tell Kathleen she cooks her steaks too

Mis Upjohn-You are three girls late, John The name of the present cook is Mollie -Chicago Tribune

Losing the Match

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In the estate of Captain John Bichel berger, deceased. To Joseph K. Bichel berger, of Hopewell township, Bedford county, Pa Maggie E Eichelberger, intermarried with Lorenzo Peets, residing in South Passadeua Cal, David A. Richel berger, of Hopewell township, Bedford county Pa, Anna J Bichelberger, intermarried with William A Steward, of Los Angeles, Cal, James Harrison Eichelberger, of Hopewell township, Bedford county Pa Emma Catharine Bichelberger, intermarried with Harry Horton, residing county Pa Emma Catharine Bichelberger, intermarried with Harry Horton, restding at New Castle Pa, George Martin Richelberger, of Hopewell township, Bedford county, Pa, Susan E Eichelberger, intermarried with Harry I. Rvans, residing at Hopewell Bedford county Pa, and Edith Frances Eichelberger, who intermarried H T Foster, heirs of Captain John Richelberger late of Hopewell borough, Bedford county Pa, decembed, and all others interested You are hereby notified that the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, Pa, he awarded an inquest to make partition and valuation of the real estate of said decembed, consisting of four tracts or parcels of awarded an inquest to make partition and valuation of the real state of sad deceas ed, consuiting of four tracts or parcels of land as follows No 1 The Hotel property situate on the corner of Frank and Mifflin Streets in the borough of Hopewell, county of Bedford and state of Fa, known as the Hopewell House. No 3 Three lots of ground situate in the borough of Hopewell county and state aforeasid, fronting on Mifflin Street. No 3 A farm situate in Hopewell township, Bedford county, Fa adjoining lands of John Ritchey, Sheridan Eichelberger, William Weimert, Henry P Hower, Simon College and Blair Grace, containing one hundred and fifty-six acres No 4 A treet of timber land situate in the township of Liberty, county of Bedford and state of Pa, adjoining lands of William Falkner, James Fillies and the Cambria Iron Company, containing about four acres, described in writ of partition, and that said inquest will be held on the said lands beginning at the (Hotel) the Hopewell House in the borough of Mopewell Sth day of November, A D, 1989, at 1 o clock P M when and where you may attend if you think proper

Sheriff a office, Bedford, Pa Sheriff Sept 20th, 1902 ROEERC McNamara, oct3w6 Attorney

## PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 1902,

the mansion farm of decedent adjoining lands of William H Imler, David F. Bittinger, Bernuel K Moses, Mrs Henristts Mank, Joseph S Haddle Cherles 6 Hull and Joseph B Beegle, and containing about 130 acres more or less, all cleared and in a good state of cultivation, except about eight acres of timber. The improvements are a two-story frame dwelling house, summer house, large barn, horse stable and other suitable outbaildings.

ings
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years. The Republican plurality for the state ticket will exceed 70,000.

made him the object of further criticiam by the national press, said :

I know of no reason why I should not be elected."

CONCORD, November 5.-Two hundred towns and seven wards out of 290 in New Hampshire give Bachelder Rep., for governor, 31,169; Hollis, Dem. 24,717. Returns indicate a Republican plurality in the state of 9,000.

in still in doubt. Morrison, Rep., car ried the five northern counties by more than 1,000 majority and claims two other counties. The six remaining counties have certainly gone for Wilson, Dem.

plurality of 7,500; Governor Richards by 3 509, and the entire Republican state ticket by 4,000. They assert that the legislature is overwhelmingly Republican and credit the Democrate with three members at the most.

Michigan.

Definity, November 5—Revised returns show a total vote for Governor Blies, Rep., of 47,414 and for Durand. Dem., 14,650. In Detroit, Mayor W. Maybury, Dem. polled a total of 24,507, Dr. J. H. Carstens, his Republican opponent, getting 21,812.

Kanasa.

Topeka, November 5—A good majority of the legislature, all the state officers and a large part of the county officers were taken by the Republicans.

Boise, November 5—Returns from Boise, November 5—Returns from the work of the found that he had been sleeping with a recess was declared to find the had been sleeping with a big Indian. A recess was declared to good the ledical point of the tents on the White House lot he found that he had been sleeping with a big Indian. A recess was declared plurality of 7,500; Governor Richards

Boiss, November 5—Returns from found that he had been sleeping with a big Indian. A recess was declared and refreshments consisting of ham sundwiches and bot coffee were served night showing the election of the entire Republican state and congression-

counties in the state give the Republican congressional ticket a plurality NASHVILLE, November 5.-Indica-

tions point to a lighter vote than was cast in 1898. Frazier's majority is es-

cast in 1898. Frazler's majority is estimated at 35,000. The legislature will remain Democratic.

Texas.

Austin, November 5.—The election returns show that the amendment to the State Constitution making the paymant of a poll tax a prerequisite to voting has carried by 50,000 to 75,000 majority. Advices from the Fifteenth congressional district, the only one thought to be doubtful, show that Garner, Democrat, received 1,500 mas. Garner, Democrat, received 1,500 ma-

congressmen have been elected by the Republicans. In the Fifth district half the precincts give Lind, Dem., over 600 the best of it, and his victory seems asfe by over 1,000.

Nebraska.

Were brought quite a distance.

Your correspondent visited the grist mill of Michael Deaner at Spring Hope last week. The mill is operated by George Fauble, formerly of near Mann's Choice, who is building up quite a trade. Mr. Fauble is doing good work

licans have elected five of the six congreesmen in Nabraska. The Second district is the only one carried by the Fusionists. It is now almost certain that Mickey, Rep., is elected governor by about 2,000 with the entire Republican state ticket. The legislature will be strongly Republican.

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Unofficial Vote of Bedford County for the Year 1902.

A local institute will be held at Cetraville, November 22, at 2 o'clock p m The following programme will be

rendered:

The committee is composed of Miss Ida V. Miller, Miss Edythe B. Arnold and Cortes Wentling. We very cor-dially invite all to attend the institute. EDYTHE B. ABNOLD, Cor. Sec. Reduced Rates to New Orleans.

On account of the meeting of the Jim Leary ate enough to do him a week. After good service was done to the refreshments the meeting was called to order and the camp-fire American Bankers' association at New Orleans, La., November 11 to 13, th Pennsylvania Railroad company will sell excursion tickets to New Orleans ainded by calling on your correspondant, who related several army stories.
The fire burned brightly until half
past cleven o'clock and I doubt if
there was any sleeping done near the
post room, as the singing of the army
songs and the laughter of the comrades were not sleep inducers. The
visit was a very pleasant one and will
not soon be forgot'en. We hope soon
to have the Everett comrades return
our visit and we will try and give and return, November 8 to 10, good to return within eleven days, including day of sale, at reduced rates. By depositing tickets with joint agent at New Orleans on or before November 18 and the payment of a fee of 50 cents an extension of the return limit to November 30 may be obtained. For specific information regarding rates and routes apply to nearest ticket

DOWN IN A SALT MINE.

An Occasion When One's Dignity Must Be Set Aside,

kindled by calling on your correspond-

Mrs. Susan Mussleman and son Al

ert spent a week visiting friends at ohnstown. Marry Otto, of Windber is spending

s few days in this community.

Mrs. Jennie Studebaker and son
Harry left on Monday for a visit to her
sister, Mrs. S. W. Berkheimer, at Rock-

Frederick Custer and wife celebrated

their golden wedding on Friday, the couple being married fifty years on that date. I did not get particulars.

Sale Register

All persons having sale bills printed

at this office get a free notice in the

sale register. This is worth several

In Bloomfield township on Friday,

November 7,at 1 p.m. William Oldham,

rustes, will sell the real estate of Mary

Ann Croft, deceased, consisting of

about 30 acres of land, having thereon

erected 2 log houses, bank barn, etc Good well water and an abundance of

In King township on Wednesday, November 12, at 1 p. m. William Bee-

gle and H. D. Tate, executors, will sell gle and H. D. Tate, execution, the mansion farm of George Beegle,

In Colerain township on Thursday, November 13, at 1 p. m. Jane R Mor-

gart, administratrix and trustee, will

gart, deceased. See ad. in GAZETTE.

sell the mansion farm of Samuel Mor-

In Bedford township, about a mile

east of Cessus, on Thursday, Novem-

ber 20, at 9 a.m. Asron Z'mmers will

sell a apring colt, bulls, steers, cows, young cattle, sheep, sows, shoats,

farming utensils, new 4-horse, broad

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ou, buggy, road cart, harness, grain sacks, elder press cylinder and horse power, wheat, oaks, corn, hay, cornfodder, houst hold goods, etc.

See ad. in GAZETTE.

many other articles.

times the price of the bills.

HOOKER

It is only the elect among travelers who find their way to Berchtesgaden, in Bavaria, not very fur from Salz-burg, writes a correspondent of the London Tatler. If you drive in a carriage from thence by read, you are Garner, Democrat, received 1,500 majority.

Washington.

SEATTLE, November 5.—The Democrats concede the election of the three Republicans will have a majority of thirty on joint ballot in the legislature.

[Minnesota.

Sr. Paul, November 5.—Governor day.

Seature, Democrat, received 1,500 majority of the property of stopped midway at a customs house Sr. Paul. November 5.—Governor Van Sant, Rep., who made personal campaign for an indorsement of his action in starting the sc-called anti-mer ger fight, is re-elected by a plurality of between 40,000 and 50,000. Eight congressmen have been elected by the view of between 40,000 and 50,000. Eight congressmen have been elected by the view of between 40,000 and 50,000. Eight congressmen have been elected by the view of between 40,000 and 50,000. Eight congressmen have been elected by the view of between 40,000 and 50,000. Eight congressmen have been elected by the view of the rigs of the fair sex are deterred from using them when they see the costume that is rendered essential to the visit. In other words, they have to abandon skirts and adopt a special rigg out. One may frequently observe that hides, torn between what they consider modesty and curiosity, go two or three times to the mines before they or three times to the mines before they

screw up their courage sufficiently to don the attire and pay the visit. The necessity for women to abandon the usual garment arises from the fact that a portion of the mine can only be good work.

Mrs. Margery McCleary and son George, of Windrer, spent a week visvisited through the medium of a kind of slide. This slide is, however, the best thing in the whole visit. It is a iting friends in this community. They great deal better than tobogganing returned home on Saturday.

James Mickey and daughter Cora
have been quite sick during the last and, as one is in the dark and with

only a candle fastened to one's dress it is not a little exciling. The strangest incident in the trip i that of the illumination of what is across this lake in almost absolute darkness, the illumination being provided by a number of miners' lamps round the lake, and the journey has a very considerable weirdness. The next best experience in the trip is the final ride into daylight on the trucks. This is a journey through absolute darkness for a very considerable way until finally one sees a little gleam of light in the distance. Altogether, as I have said, between the toboggan slide, the car ride and the boat journey across the salt lake the visitor to the Berch tesgaden salt mine has plenty for his money. But, curiously enough, he sees very little sait. At any rate, the pre-

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pared salt that one uses on one's break-

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In Broad Top township on Thursday,
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Evans, administrator of William Foster, deceased, will sell a blo tof personal
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Orphans' Court Sale.

ON SATURDAY, the 5th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1992, at 1:30 p.m. I Awil offer for
sale at the Mansion Farm of the late
George W. Clear, in West St. Cleir township, the following real estate, viz:

1. A tract of land (the Mansion Farm)
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Henry Clear and others
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Attorney. Administrator

Charter Notice.

Charter Notice.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on Tuesday, the 25th day of November, 1902 by B. F. Madore, George W. Randell and Urner 6. Carl, under the Act of Assembly, entitled "an Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29th, 1874, and the supplements thereto. for the charter of an intended corporation to be called The Western Maryland and Hyndman Telephone Company, the character and object of which is the constructing maintaining, leasing and operating telephone and telegraph lines and exchanges for the private use of individuals, firms corporations, municipal and otherwise, for general business, and for police, fire alarm, or mes engr business, or for the transaction of any business in which electricity over or through wiras may be applied to any useful purpose, in the County of Bedford, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto.

B. F. Madorn, cot-31-way. Administrator's Notice.

RETATE OF WILLIAM FOSTER, LATE OF BROAD TOP TOWNSHIP, DECRASED.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of said decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them without delay to make them without delay to CHARLES F. EVANS, CHARLES F. EV ANS,
AMN E. COLVIN, Administrator,
Attorney, Eagle Foundry, Pa
Bedford, Pa. nov

Executor's Notice.

[BETATE OF ABRAM E. BGOLF, LATE OF NA-PIER TOWNSHIP, DECEASED.] Notice is bereby given that letters testa-mentary upon the estate of said decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are request-ed to make payment and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay to make them known without delay to GEORGE H. EGOLF, JOHN H. CRISMAN,

Frank E. Colvin, FOR SALE -A fine Jersey Cow 31/4

years old. Call on or address Jo. W TATE, Bedford, Pa House in Boydstown for rent. Possession given at once. H. C. Davidson

The Case In Hand

s a case of repair work. A watch that could go but wouldn't go was made to go. The owner thought it a case of "no good," but we diagnosed it as dust, dirt good," but we diagnosed has dust, and and a broken spring. At a small cost things were set right and have gone right ever since.

If yours is a stop-watch now bring it in and when we are through with it it will be a go-watch of regular habits.

REPAIRS ON WATCHES are made

J. W. RIDENOUR, LEADING JEWELER AND OPTICIAN,

BEDFORD, PA. Register's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following Administration, Executor and Guardian accounts have been filed in the Register's office of Bedford county, have been examined and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said county, at the Court House in Bedford, on Wednesday, November 19, 1992, for confirmation:

1. The first account of George F. Guyer

 The first account of George F. Guyer, administrator of the estate of Susan E. Guyer, late of Bloomfeld township, Bed-ford county, Pa. deceased. 2. The first and final account of H. H. Fisher, administrator and trustee to sell the real estate of Samuel Dayls, Sr., late of Hopewell township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased, for the payment of debts.

deceased, for the payment of debts

3. The first and final account of Jason Blackburn, administrator of Nathan H. Blackburn, late of Napier township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

4. The account of George B Bleek. administrator. &c., of Wallace Shippan Rock, late of Napier township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

5. The account of David Cook, one of the executors of John Wilhelm, late of London-derry township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased. 6. The account of David Cook, executor and trustee to sell the real estate of John Wilhelm, late of Londonderry township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

The first and final account of S. B. Fluck, executor of William Mar in, late of Woodbury borough, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

8. The first and final account of S. B. Flock, trustee for Sarah Zook, a legatee under the will of Daniel Zook, late of South Woodbury township, Bedford county, Pa, deceased.

deceased.

9. The first and final account of L. C. Markie, administrator of the estate of William Garber, late of Juniata township, Becford county, Pa.; deceased.

10. The first and final account of L. C. Markie, executor of the last will, &c., of Mary Emma Hochard, late of Juniata township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

11. The account of J. H. Brumbaugh, administrator and trustee to sell the real estate of Elizabeth Red, late of Liberty township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

12. The account of John C. Trout, administrator of the estate of Perry G. Trout, late of Bedford township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased, and trustee to sell his real Pa., deceased, and trustee to sell his rea

13 The account of Thomas I. Smith, administrator of Jonathan Smith, late o' Mann township, Bedford county, Pa., decessed. 14. The first and final account of W. cott Mullin and John M. Revnolds, execu-

14. The first and final account of W. Scott Mullin and John M. Reynolds, executors of the last will and testament of David W. Mullin, 'ate of Bedford borough, Bedford north, Pa, decessed.

15. The account of Samuel B. Ritchey, administrator of the estate of D. S. Ken singer, late of Liberty township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

16. R. HORNE. E. R. HURNE, Register.

STATLER'S General Store News.

The air is chilled and the fall leaves are tumbling. Time to buy warm Underwear. No money is ro easily earned as that saved in buying here. It is a good time to begio. I have all my fail and winter stock now ready for inspection. You can be pleased by looking over my stock. Fins furs, warm and comfortable, at prices to suit all. Woolen blankets, cotton blankets, haps, lap robes, carpet, matting, floor and table oil cloth, overalls, dress and working thirts, ladies' wrappers, tinware, enamely ware, venetian, stoneware—anything and everything. Dry goods, notions boots, stock, rathers, felter, no common stuff. Perfect and Golden Blend coffees and all other kinds kept in stock.

Accounts in Common Pleas

The following accounts have term filed in the effice of the Prothonotary of Bedford County, Pa., and will be presented to the Court for confirmation on Wednesday, the 19th day of November next.

1. The first and final account of Thomas F Balley, receiver of the Everett Water Company and the Everett Light, Heat and Power Company.

2 The secount of Moses A. Points, one of the trustees for certain creditors of F F Daugherty, by C. H. Rowland and W. T. Daugherty, by C. H. Rowland and W. T. Daugherty.

3. The first account of Henry B. Stonerook, committee of Alexander Weyant, a lunstic.

JAMES CLEAVER, CREATER, Administratrix, Administratrix.

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Fine Assortment

No matter what price you pay, rest assured that you get best value for your money at our store. We proved it to hundreds last Fall. We'll prove it to other hundreds this Falland have our old customers back, too.

Outing Flannels, eady-to-wear Hats Ready-

Nice line of yard-wide Taffeta for Ladies' Coats and Skirts.

Mrs. Ella Gilchrist.



occasionally to see that your eyes haven't changed. We'll assist you in having eye comfort and head comfort by seeing that your lenses are always right.

W. A. Defibaugh, LEADING JEWELER
AND OPTICIAN ::
BEDFORD, PA,

Rule on Heirs.

At an Orphaus' Court held at Bedford in and for said county on the 15th day of Sep-tember, A. D., 1902, before the Honorable the Judges of the said Court, the sheriff's

and for said county on the 15th day of September, A. D., 1902. before the Honorable the Judges of the said Court, the sheriff's return to the writ of Partition in the sheriff's return to the writ of Partition in the sheriff's return to the writ of Partition in the sheriff's return to the writ of Partition in the sheriff's return to the writ of Partition in the sheriff of the sheriff's play, does the petition of Onniel W. Feight, one of the heirs of said deceased, by his attorney, R. C. McNamara, Esq., a rule on the heirs of said deceased was granted to appear at an Orphans' Court to be held on Monday, the 17th day of November next, and elect to take or refuse to take the real estate of the said deceased at the valuation fixed by the heriff's i quest or show cause why the same should not be sold.

These are therefore to command and require yon, D. W. Feight, Edward Feight, Stephen Feight, John Feight, Solomon Feight, Catharine, intermarried with Samuel Hitchey, Harbara, intermarried with John Schnably, James Feight, Mary J., intermarried with Martin Defibeugh, the last two heing under the age of 21 years and having for their guardian Martin L. Defibeugh, Lavina, intermarried with William Mellin, now deceased, leaving to survive her four children, viz., Gertrude, intermarried with Solomon Feight. that you be and appear at our next term of the Orphans' Court for the County of Bedford, to be holden at Bedford in and for said county on Monday, the 17th day of November, 1902, then and there to elect to take or refuse to take the real estate of the said Solomon Feight, Geessed, at the valuation fixed by the sheriff's inquest, or show cause why the same should not be sold.

Attest: James Cleaver, Clerk, Meriff's Office, Bedford Pa. October 22 old.
Attest: James Cleaver, Clerk,

Attent: James Ulbaver, Cierk, Sheriff's Office, Bedford, Pa, October 22, 1902. S. F. Garrs, Sheriff. ect24w5 B. C. McNamara, Attorney.

PUBLIC SALE -OF VALUABLE-

Real Estate. The undersigned administratrix and trus-tee appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County to sell the real estate of Samuel Morgart, late of Colerain Town-ship, deceased, will offer on the premises one mile west of Rainsburg, in Colerain Township, on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1902,

tlement.
10HH H. 10HDAN,
Attorney.

Sheriff's Sales.

Saturday, November 15, 1902,
All of a certain tract of lan 1. situated in Southampton township. Bedford county. Penna., beginning at a post, North 20 degrees E. 169 perches to a post, North 40 degrees E. 16 perches to stone, North 40 degrees E. 23 perches to stone, South 60 degrees E. 23 perches to stone, South 60 degrees E. 23 perches to a post, South 70 degrees W. 24 perches to a post, South 70 degrees W. 25 perches to a post, North 60 degrees W. 25 perches to a post, North 60 degrees W. 36 perches to a post, North 60 degrees W. 36 perches to a post, North 60 degrees W. 36 perches to a post, North 60 degrees W. 36 perches to a post, North 60 degrees W. 38 perches to a post, North 60 degrees W. 38 perches to a post, North 60 degrees W. 38 perches to a post, North 60 degrees W. 38 perches to a post, North 60 degrees W. 38 perches to a post, North 60 degrees W. 38 perches to a post, North 60 degrees W. 38 perches to a post, North 60 degrees W. 38 perches to a post, North 60 degrees W. 38 perches to a post, North 60 degrees W. 38 perches to a post, North 60 degrees W. 38 perches to a post, North 60 degrees W. 38 perches to a post, North 60 degrees W. 38 perches to a post, North 60 degrees W. 38 perches to a post, North 60 degrees W. 38 perches to a post, North 60 degrees W. 38 perches to a post, North 60 degrees W. 38 perches to a post, North 60 degrees W. 38 perches to the place of beginning. Containing 143 acres and 31 perches to John Reddinger, of Southampton township, deed recorded in Deed Book N, No. 3, page 491. This part of the farm is hereby released from the mortgage. The farm now containing 169 acres and 39 perches, more or less, having thereon erseced a 2-story plank dwelling house with kitchen attached, small stable, springhouse, hog pen and other outbuildings.

Seized and taken in exception and to be sold as the property of John W. Barkman, defendant.

Also: All of defendant's right, title and interest of, in and to a tract of land situ-Saturday, November 15, 1902,

defendant.

Also: All of defendant's right, title and interest of, in and to a tract of land situated in South Woodbury township, Bedford country Penns., containing 148 acres, more or less, bounded and described as follows: On the north by Andrew Lemburn and D. R. Longenecker, south by Lloyd Pressell and Elizabeth Bisbop, east by Jackson Bipley and D. R. Longenecker, west by William Barley and John Helsel. Having thereon erected a log bouse with kitchen attached, bank barn, wagon shed, spring bouse, wood house and other outbuildings.

sold as the property of Mary Yoder, defendant.

Also: All that certain messuage, purcel and tract of timber land situated, lying and being partly in Liberty township, Badord county, Pa., aforesaid bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a small birch, thence by land of R. H. Powell in right of Mary Gordon with eighteen and threat-fourth degrees east three hundred thirteen perches to stones, thence north forty-one and three-fourth degrees west eventy-two perches to stones, thence by land now late of Lytle's heirs in right of Jacob Miller north eighty-three and three-fourth degrees west one hundred and ten perches to stones, thence by land now late of Lytle's heirs, in right of Daniel Montgomery, south seventeen and three-fourth degrees west two hundred ninety-seven perches to stones; thence by land of Frank B. Fluke and I. S. Elder's heirs, south one and three-fourth degrees wast two hundred ninety-seven perches to stones; thence by land of Frank B. Fluke and I. S. Elder's heirs, south one and three-fourth degrees assistivy-seven perches to small birch, the place of beginning, containing 125 acres and 74 per hea neat measure. Having thereon erected J powder house, I smelting shed, I blacksmith shop, I shanty and other outbuildings.

Mining and Smelting Company, defendants.

Temms:—The price for which the property is sold must be paid at time of sale, or such other arrangements made as will be approved, otherwise the property will be immediately put up and sold at the risk and expense of the person to whom it was first sold, and, in case of deficiency, at such resale, shall make good the same, and in no instance will the deed be presented to the court for confirmation unless the money is actually paid to the sheriff. Purchasers who are lien creditors, must procure a certified list of liens for the sheriff, in order to apply the amount of bids or any part thereof on their liens.

Sheriff's Office, Bedford, Pa., October 20, 1903.

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inaware and Queensware. We have now in stock some we have now in slock some and of the finest imported China ever shown in Bedford at prices never possible before. Flower pots, 4, 5, 10 and 15c. Jardinieres, all sizes. Book Department. Quite a large lot of new c'oth

Granite and tinware, nickel plated ware, table knives and forks, spoons, coffee mills, flour sitters, bread raisers, reasters, wooden bowls, slaw enters, washboards, shelf brackets, tubs, wooden pails, brushes, clothes baskets, pictures and francs. We have them in all sizes at lowest We have them in all sizes at lowest

J. S. CORLE,

A few words about

puldings. Seized and taken in execution and to be old as the property of Mary Yoder, de-endant.

outbuildings.
Seized and taken in execution and to be
Sold as the property of Tussey Mountain
Mining and Smelting Company, defendants.

Variety Store.

New goods of all kinds coming in daily for fall and winter. Mittens, all sizes, 10, 15, 25c. Golf gloves, 25 and 50c. Hosiery, ficece lined. at 10, 15, 25c. Handkerchicls, at 5 and 10c. Can't be best. Table covers. Rugs, at 40, 50, 65, 85c to \$3.50 each. Ploor and table oil cloth, fancy patterns.

Columbia Phonographs In stock at \$5, \$7.50, \$15 and \$20. Chinaware and Queensware.

bound books Some of the latest books out among the assortment. 12 mes., 15c. Housekeepers' Wants.

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Executor's Notice CSTATE OF JOSEPH AVY, LATE OF WEST BOVIDENCE TOWNSHIP, DECEASED.] L-tters testamentary having been granted the undersigned upon the estate of Joseph Avy, late of West Providence township, decased, all persons owing said estate will make prompt payment and all persons having claims against said estate will present them properly authenticated for optiment.

GEORGE W. RICHEY, METROPOLITAN Clothing and

STORE

NEWS.

Shoe House. At last our stock is now all in, and we are glad to say that our customers seem to appreciate the goods placed before them. We will tell you in as few words as we possibly can in order not to detain you reading our ads all day, as WE want part of the day to sell you your seasonable wearing apparel. This is what we have to offer you this month:

> Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats. : : :

All the newest makes and patterns. The Men's Suits begin in price at \$4.90, the Boys' Suits, sizes from 14 to 20 years of age, begin in price at \$3 90, the Children's Suits begin in

So it is with our Overcoats, too. Of course you can go as high on a Suit or Overcoat as \$20. The more you pay the better goods you get, and above all, we guarantee you a saving of at least from 15 to 30 per cent. Compare our goods and prices with others and you'll soon see the saving. But clothing alone is not the only thing we can save you money on; there are lots of other goods we sell at Money Saving Prices. Here are a few of them:

> Hats, Caps, Underwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Trunks, Satchels,

And, in fact, anything that Man or Boy wears at less than what other stores want. A few prices to convince you of our Bargains. Men's heavy fleeced underwear at 39c, the usual price is 50c. Boys' best fleeced underwear at 25c, the usual price is 40c. A lot of Women's and Children's underwear for half what other stores ask for them

Boots and Shoes. We'd rather sell 10 pairs of shoes at 25c a pair profit than one pair at 50c profit. That's why, I suppose, we sell so many shoes. No matter what you want in footwear—we have it, all you need to do is to ask for it. The price-we guarantee it to be the lowest or we don't want your money.

That's fair enough, is it not? We mustn't lorget to tell you about our Ladies' Garments. Do you know that the MONTE CARLO Box Coat is all the go now—do you know that we sell all the latest styles in Ladies' Wearing Apparel, such as Jackets, Raglans, Plush and Cloth Capes, and a large line of Girls' and Children's Cloaks? Did you ever buy of us in that line? If not, why not? Suppose you didn't know we kept them. Now you DO know, so honor us with your visit and look over our stock. We know that once you see the garments WE sell you will buy from us. Perhaps you think the price too high. No, not a

bit of it. Here are a few samples : Ladies' 27 inch Jackets at \$4.90, make of all wool Melton, come in Black, Bate and Tau; 30-inch Plush Capes, \$3.90, instead of \$6; Children's Reefers as low as \$1.25. Of course lots at higner prices, too, but OUR prices are always lower than the other stores. All we ask of you is a few minutes of your time. Graut us that, and we will do our best to please

METROPOLITAN Clothing and Shoe House,

you. Come and see us. We are sure to please you.

OPPENHEIMER BUILDING, BEDFORD, PA.

Every Man

ABE HOFFMAN, Proprietor.

Who has vivited our store this Fall has been loud in his praise of our Autumn selections of Suits, Top Coats, Hats and Haberdashery. We spent more time than ever in comparing the values of different makes as well as styles and we believe that no other collection in this part of the country an show the many good points that ours can, Our prices range from \$4 to \$20 for both Suits and Top Coats, but we have a greater assortment than ever

in the history of our business, at the following prices:

\$8, 10, 12 and 15. ₩ Every correct fabric and every cor-

rect shape is included in these lots. Boys' Clothing.

somest suits that you can imagine and our prices mean a saving of money to you in every case. For the older boys, 7 to 16 years, we have made a special point of durability as well as style and good fitting qualities. We want you to see the very large collection which we have marked at \$2,3 and 4.

You will find in our store everything you may want in the way of Hab-dashery and Hats and each article at the 'owest possible price. M. LIPPEL,

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A full line of fall waisting from the cheapest to the best, fine selection; also fine line of the latest weaves of Dress Grods. Our line of Dry Goods was never so complete and prices so low for quality. We have received a dre invoice of Men's, Youths' and Children's Suits and prices very low for quality. Come and take a look and be convinced that we can save you mone on everything you buy here.

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We carry a net line of Men's working clothes of all kinds, the best that money can buy.

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Fresh Groceries almost every day.

Bring your Butter and Eggs.

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SALT LAKE CITY, November 5.- Late returns indicate that Howell, Rep., for congress, and McCarty, Rep., for supreme court justice, are elected. The Republicans will have a majority on joint ballot in the legislature of at least 39, which may be increased to 41 Apostle Reed Smoot, of the Mormon church, whose election to the United States senate to succeed Senator Rawline seems assured, when asked if he would withdraw from the senatorial race in case his occlesiantical position

"No, I am an American citizen, and

Arizona. PHENIX, November 5.—The election of a delegate to congress from Arizons

Wyoming. CHEYENNE, November 5 - The Re publicans claim that Congressman F W. Mondell has been re-elected by a

South Dakota Sloux Falls, November 5.-Reports from thirty-seven out of fifty-thres

Lincoln, November 5.—The Repub-

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On Sabbath, November 9: St. James', Pleasant Valley, 10 a. m; County Home, 3 p.m. J. W. LINGLE,